

# RED SOX

1985

Third Edition

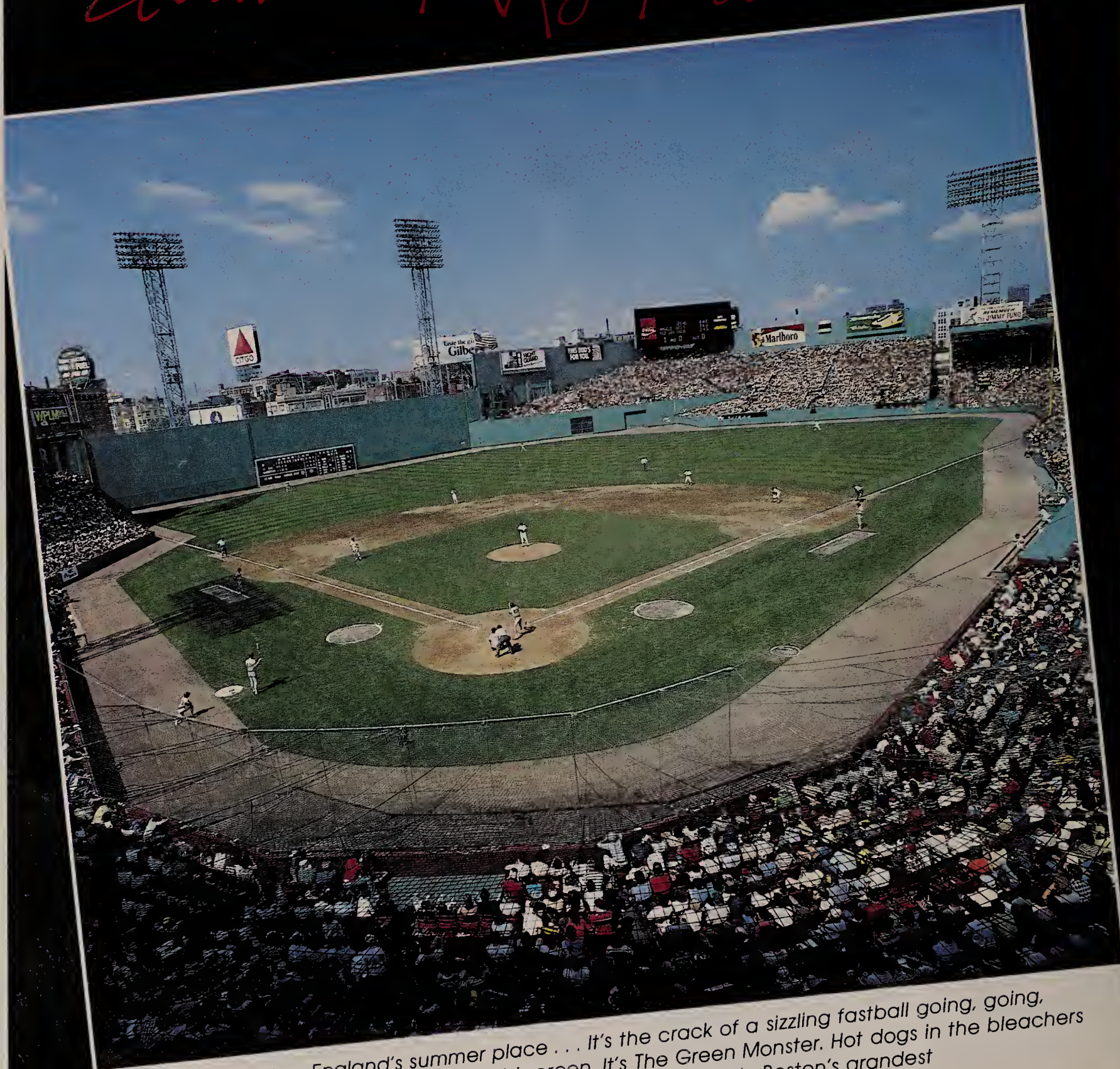


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# RED SOX

## SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

### 1985

Fenway Park  
Boston

Third Edition

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#### EDITOR:

Dick Bresciani

#### ASSISTED BY:

Josh S. Spofford,  
Mary Jane Ryan,  
Jim Samia

*Photos by Jerry Buckley and  
Peter Travers*

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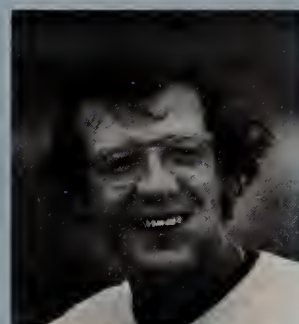
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# Welcome to Fenway Park

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## FENWAY PARK

Home of the RED SOX — Boston, Massachusetts

Constructed 1912 (Rebuilt 1934)

Seating Capacity:

Roof	1,568
Boxes	13,250
Reserved Grandstand	12,202
Bleachers	6,563
Total	33,583

Record Crowds:

47,627 (N.Y., 2 games, Sept. 22, 1935)
46,995 (Det., 2 games, Aug. 19, 1934)
46,766 (N.Y., 2 games, Aug. 12, 1934)

Post-War & Single Game Record:

36,388 (Clev., Apr. 22, 1978)
Night Game Record:
36,228 (N.Y., June 28, 1949)

Opening Day Record:

35,343 (Balt., April 14, 1969)
--------------------------------

Distance to Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F.	315 ft.	96 m
L.C.F.	379 ft.	115.5m
C.F.	390 ft.	118.9m
Deep C.F.	420 ft.	128 m
Deep R.F.	380 ft.	115.8m
R.F.	302 ft.	92 m

Height of Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F. Wall	37 ft.	11.3m
(Screen extends 23 ft., 7m)		
C.F. Wall	17 ft.	5.2m
Bullpens	5 ft.	1.5m
R.F.	3-5 ft.	.9-1.5m

**P**lease enjoy your visit to Fenway Park. We believe there is a family atmosphere here that has been traditional over the years. Generations of families from all over New England have come to Fenway Park since it opened in 1912. They have been a cornerstone in making the Red Sox one of the strongest franchises in baseball.

Actually, Boston has been a key franchise in baseball since the American League was founded in 1901. Entering the 1985 season 1,095 players had appeared in at least one game for the Red Sox, many of them among the most famous in the game.

The Boston entry in the American League's first season in 1901 was known as the Pilgrims and played its games at the Huntington Avenue grounds where Northeastern University stands. In 1907 the Red Sox nickname was adopted and in 1912 Fenway Park became the new Red Sox home field.

Although there have been cosmetic changes at Fenway Park, the playing field is virtually the same today as it was in 1934. The famous "Green Monster" wall, the intriguing angles and corners around the outfield, and the closeness of the crowd to the action are reasons why it is such a captivating place to watch baseball.

Fenway Park has been the scene of many of baseball's most historic moments and finest individual performances. The loyalty of Red Sox fans is legendary and has helped enhance the Red Sox Fenway Park success story. We extend our thanks to Red Sox fans everywhere.

In the winter of 1933-34 new owner Thomas A. Yawkey put the park through a major reconstruction phase. The 23-foot-tall screen was put above the left field wall in 1936 and the bullpens were constructed in front of the bleachers in 1940. Arc lights were installed in 1947 and the messageboard in centerfield was part of a construction project after the 1975 season that included a rebuilding of the left field wall, with padding added around the outfield walls as a safety measure.

The diagram on page 42 shows the location of all Fenway Park facilities and the maps of page 44 show the various methods and routes leading here. We urge you to use the public transportation facilities as often as possible to come to and from the ballpark.

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ON GOLDEN POND  
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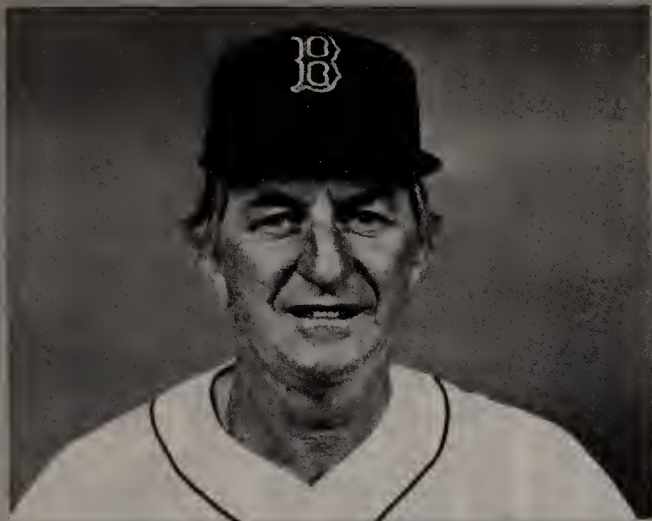
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## #1 JOHN FRANCIS (JOHN) McNAMARA

Age: 52, Turns 53 June 4; Born: June 4, 1932, Sacramento Cal. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 175. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Cincinnati, Ohio. Married Ellen Goode.

On Oct. 18 1984 John McNamara was named the 36th manager of the Red Sox. He replaced Ralph Houk who retired after four years at Boston. McNamara will be starting his 12th full year as a major league manager. Only Sparky Anderson (Detroit) and Gene Mauch (Angels) hold seniority over him among A.L. managers. John has managed three current A.L. managers: Doug Rader, Pat Corrales and Tony LaRussa.

Entering 1985 McNamara's major league record was 751-805, including 248-251 in three years in the A.L.

McNamara managed the California Angels the past two seasons. In 1984 the Angels finished in a second place tie with Minnesota at 81-81. In 1983 injuries crippled the Angels and they finished tied for fifth at 70-92. They were in first place as late as July 10, 1983.

McNamara was a minor league manager for nine years in the Kansas City A's organization before being named a coach with the A's in 1968 when they moved to Oakland. He has been in the major leagues ever since as either a manager or coach. John made his major league managerial debut with Oakland when he replaced Hank Bauer, Sept. 19, 1969. He led the A's to a second place finish in 1970.

His coaching stints include San Francisco (1971-73) and California (1978). He managed a young San Diego team from 1974 through May 28, 1977. The Padres record improved each year.

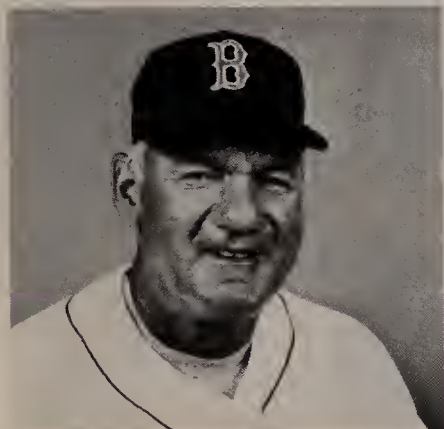
McNamara piloted Cincinnati from 1979 through July 20, 1982. He led the Reds to the N.L. West title in 1979 and in 1980 they finished only 3½ games out of first. In the strike-shortened 1981 season the Reds had the best overall record in baseball although they did not appear in post-season play.

McNamara was a minor league catcher and also pitched in 14 games over four years. He attended Sacramento State College and spent two years in the military.

## MANAGER

# RED SOX

## COACHES



### #34 WILLIAM CHARLES (BILL) FISCHER

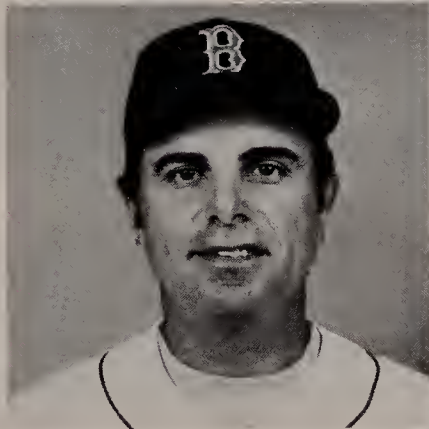
Age: 54; Born: October 11, 1930, Wausau, Wis. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 210. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Council Bluffs, Iowa. Married: Valeria Hager.

This is Fischer's first season as pitching coach for the Red Sox. Bill was the pitching coach for John McNamara at Cincinnati from 1979-82, and also spent 1983 as Reds pitching coach for manager Russ Nixon.

Fischer was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1948. His pitching career lasted 20 years, which included nine seasons in the major leagues. Along with the White Sox he also pitched for Detroit, Washington, the Kansas City A's and Minnesota. Bill served in the Marine Corps for two years (1952-54).

Fischer is known for his outstanding ability to throw strikes. He holds the major league record for most consecutive innings without giving up a base on balls, 84.1. In 1965 he pitched a 1-0 shutout for Indianapolis in which 70 of his 90 pitches were strikes.

Bill was a scout for the new Kansas City Royals from 1969-74 and was their minor league pitching instructor from 1975-78. After his stint in Cincinnati he returned to the Royals in 1984 serving in the same capacity as he did when he left. In 1976 he received the Ewing M. Kauffman Award for his outstanding contribution to the Kansas City organization.



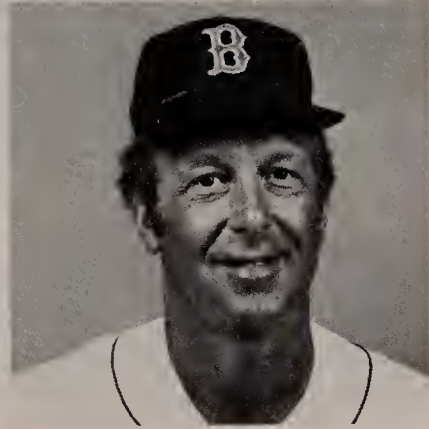
### #32 ANTHONY L. (TONY) TORCHIA

Age: 41; Born: December 13, 1943, Chicago, Ill. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats: Right; Throws: Left. Home: Cape Coral, Fla. Married: Nancy Stephens. Children: Todd 5/24/65, Troy 3/20/70.

This is Tony's 23rd season in the Red Sox system and his first as a major league coach. Tony has been a successful minor league manager. In his first season in 1976, Winston-Salem swept both halves of the Carolina League. In 1978 he moved on to Bristol, Conn. where he won a pennant in his initial season. He won another pennant at Bristol in 1981. In 1983 he moved up to Pawtucket. After an eighth place finish his first year he led the PawSox to the International League playoff championship after a fourth place finish. He was named International League Manager of the Year in 1984.

Torchia, who originally signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was drafted by the Red Sox on Nov. 26, 1962. A slick-fielding first baseman and outfielder, Torchia hit .300 or better three consecutive years at Winston-Salem (1963-65). He led the Eastern League in RBI in 1966 (83 for Pittsfield) and in batting in 1968 (.294 for Pittsfield).

Tony graduated from North Miami High School in 1961 and attended Miami Dade Junior College. He received his Masters degree in Education from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.



### #36 RENE GEORGE (RENE) LACHEMANN

Age: 39, Turns 40 May 4; Born: May 4, 1945, Los Angeles, Cal. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 200. Brown eyes, Blond hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Mesa, Ariz. Married: Lauri Thomas. Children: Jim 11/25/64, Britt 9/25/68.

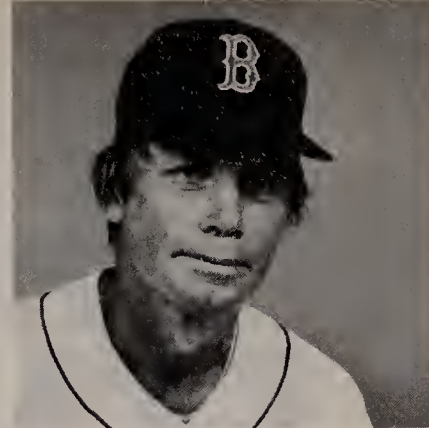
Rene was named to the Red Sox coaching staff last fall. He managed the Milwaukee Brewers in 1984 to a 67-94 record. Prior to that he managed the Seattle Mariners from 1981-83 after he replaced Maury Wills, May 6, 1981. He compiled a 140-180 record with Seattle including a fourth-place finish in 1982.

Lachemann was signed by the Kansas City A's in 1964. His only full season in the majors was 1965 as a catcher with the A's, managed by Haywood Sullivan. Spent parts of 1966 (K.C. A's) and 1968 (Oakland A's) in the majors. His minor league manager in 1966 was McNamara. Retired as an active player following the 1972 season and began managing in the Oakland system the next season.

Lachemann managed Burlington (A), 1973-74, Modesto (A), 1975, and Chattanooga (AA), 1976. He managed Seattle's AAA team at San Jose (1977-78) and Spokane (1979-81) until his promotion to the big club.

Rene spent five seasons managing in the Latin Winter Leagues from 1976-80 and earned Manager of the Year honors in 1976. He has a 509-598 minor league managerial record and a 207-274 record in the majors.

Rene's older brother, Marcel, is currently the pitching coach of the California Angels. Another brother, Bill, is managing for Quad Cities in the Angels' system.



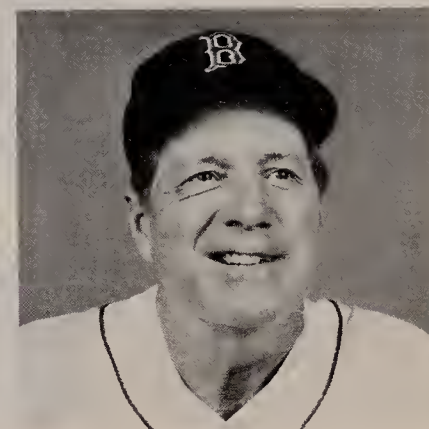
### #33 WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAIK

Age: 41, Turns 42 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick, Mass. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 178. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Natick, Mass.

This is Hriniaik's ninth year with the Red Sox. He was the bullpen coach for the past eight seasons. This year he will begin new duties as a dugout and hitting coach. He has won acclaim for his work with many Red Sox hitters over the years. He's recognized as one of the best batting practice pitchers in the game and conducts a hitting school for several weeks in the off-season.

Before joining the Red Sox in 1977 Hriniaik put in 16 years as a player, coach and minor league manager. He managed Montreal's rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Can. in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniaik signed a reported \$50,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961 after an outstanding career at Natick, Mass. H.S. He was an All Scholastic choice as a shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. His 13-year pro playing career included two years with the Braves and Padres as a catcher in 1968-69.



### #35 JOSEPH MICHAEL (JOE) MORGAN

Age: 54; Born: November 19, 1930, Walpole, Mass. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Walpole, Mass. Married Dottie Glebus. Children: Cathy 10/15/58, Joe Jr. 7/17/63.

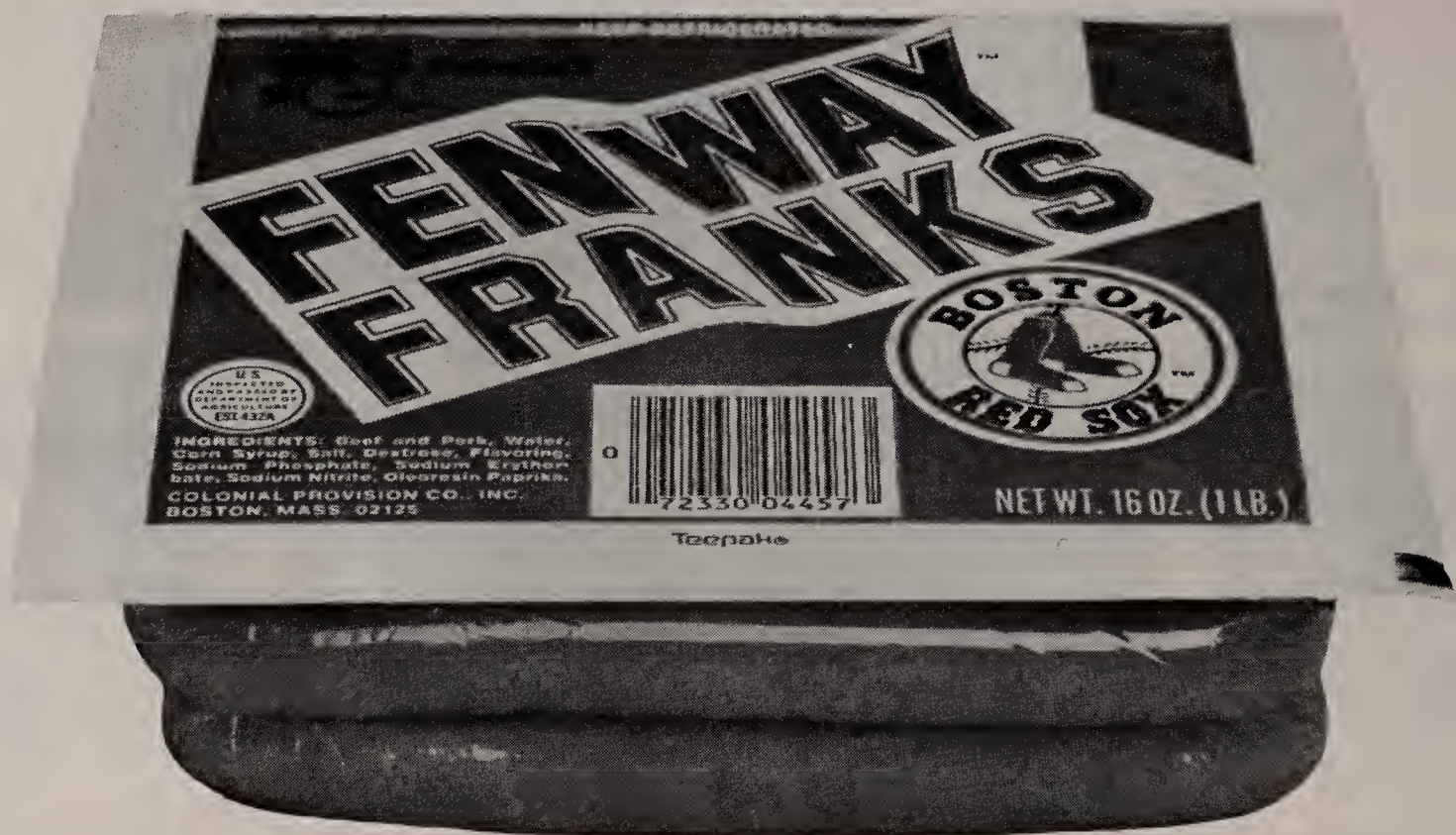
The 1985 season is Joe's 34th in pro baseball and first year as a coach of the Red Sox. He spent the last two years as a scout for the Red Sox.

Morgan joined the Red Sox organization in 1974, and managed Pawtucket from 1974-82. In 1977 he was voted International League Manager of the Year. Before joining the Red Sox, he began his managerial career in the Pittsburgh system. Morgan managed at Raleigh (1966-67), York (1968-69), Columbus (1970) and Charleston (1971 & 1973). He captured Manager of the Year honors in 1966, 1969 and 1973. Joe was a coach with the Pirates in 1972.

A graduate of Walpole High School and Boston College (1953), Joe signed with the Boston Braves organization in 1952. He spent 15 seasons as a minor league infielder-outfielder, with three .300 seasons. Morgan had short stints in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City A's in 1959, Philadelphia and Cleveland in 1960, Cleveland in 1961 and St. Louis in 1964.



# ENJOY FENWAY FRANKS AT HOME, TOO!

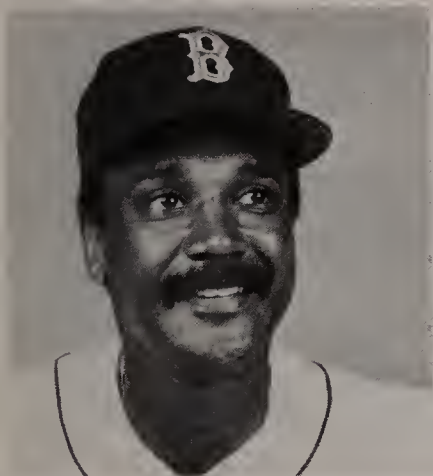


Nothing tastes as good as the hot dogs you eat at the ball game. That's why we've made the Official Franks of the Boston Red Sox available at your local supermarkets. So pick up Fenway Franks and bring 'em home to your team. They're a sure hit!



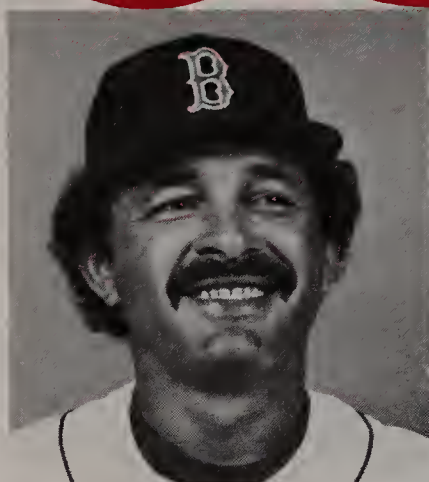


# RED 1·9·8·5 SOX



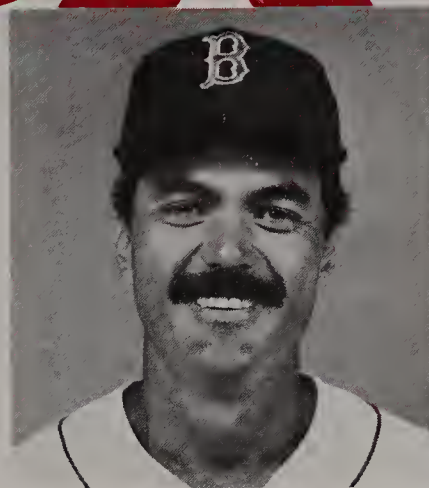
## JIM RICE

Finished 2nd in M.L. to Armas with 122 RBI last year . . . Played in his 5th All-Star game . . . Hit 300th career HR 9/3/84, only 50th player to do that . . . Was A.L. MVP in 1978 when he led league in H, 3B, HR, RBI, TB, & Slugging Pct. . . Has led A.L. in HR 3 times . . . Has hit 3 HR in one game twice . . . Missed '75 postseason play because of broken hand . . . Came up to Sox in Aug. 1974 after MVP season at Pawtucket . . . Was All-Star in 3 of his 4 years in minors . . . Lettered in baseball, track, football, & basketball in high school in Anderson, S.C. . . Had 200 H 3 str. years, 1977-79.



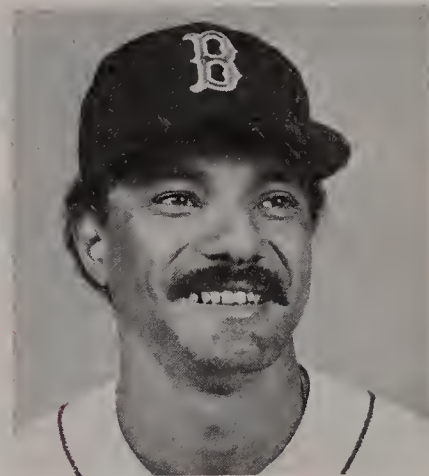
## TONY ARMAS

Set career highs in AB, R, 2B, HR, XBH, TB, Slugg. pct. and RBI . . . Led M.L. with 43 HR, 123 RBI and 339 TB in 1984. . . Co-winner of T.A. Yawkey team MVP award (with Evans) . . . Named A.L. player of month for June . . . Led club with 21 HR at home . . . His 43 HR was the 4th highest in club history . . . Had a career high 19 game hitting streak . . . Leads A.L. HR hitters with 164 over last 5 years . . . Plays winter ball for Caracas in Venezuela . . . Was Sporting News Player of the Year in 1981 . . . One of 14 children . . . Provides 2,500 tickets for youngsters through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.



## DWIGHT EVANS

Co-winner of 1984 T.A. Yawkey Award (Sox MVP) with Armas . . . Led majors in runs (121) and tied for M.L. lead in extra-base hits (77) . . . Overall placed in top 8 in 13 A.L. offensive categories . . . Won his 7th Gold Glove (4th straight) & was named to The Sporting News A.L. All-Star team . . . Has played in 2 All-Star games ('78 & '81) . . . Hit .292 in 1975 World Series with 1 HR & 5 RBI . . . Came up to Sox in Sept. 1972 after being named International Lg. MVP at Louisville . . . Is now senior member of Sox, in his 13th full season . . . Grew up in Hawaii and California.

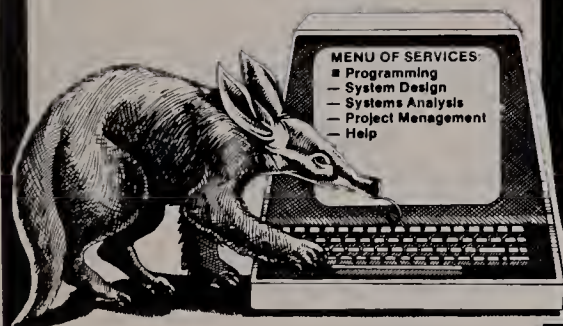


## JACKIE GUTIERREZ

The Cartagena, Colombia native became Sox regular shortstop in mid-May last year . . . Chosen Red Sox Rookie of the Year by Boston writers . . . Named to The Sporting News and Topps M.L. All-Rookie teams . . . Led team with 12 stolen bases (17 attempts) . . . Split 1983 between New Britain and Pawtucket before joining Sox for September . . . In 1982 he was All-Star at Bristol and also in 1981 at Winston-Salem . . . Is only 3rd Colombian to make majors . . . Father competed in javelin throw in 1936 Olympics in Berlin . . . Brother was sprinter in '64 Tokyo Olympics.

*Continued to page 11*

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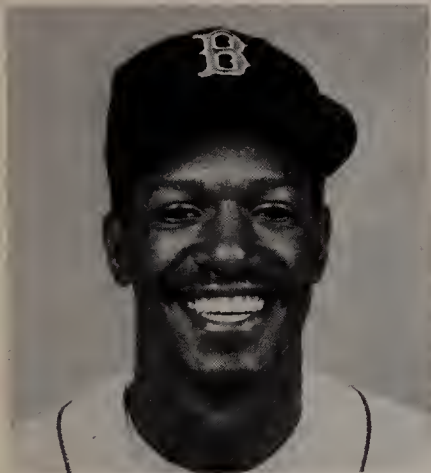
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# RED 1·9·8·5 SOX



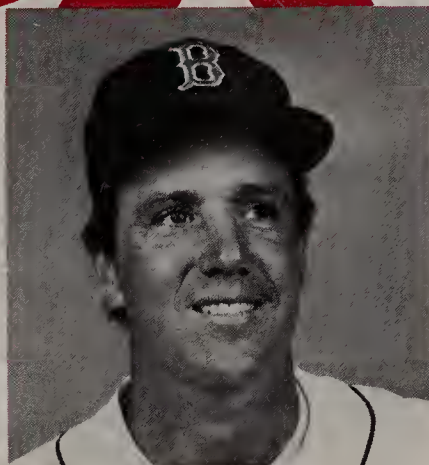
## OIL CAN BOYD

Named 1984 Red Sox Unsung Hero by Boston writers... Won 12 games to tie club high (Hurst, Ojeda)... Led staff with 10 complete games... Pitched a 2-hitter Aug. 29 in Minn... From 6/8 through 9/21 he was 12-7 with 3 shutouts, 9 CG and a 3.65 ERA... Had a strikeout high of 10 vs. Detroit... Was sent back to PawSox on May 6, after an 0-3 start, where he was 3-1 (2.89 ERA) before being recalled May 30th... Lost 3, 4-hitters in which he fanned 26 in 26 innings... Has 7 brothers and 6 sisters... Attended Jackson St. U.. Sox 16th pick 1980 June draft.



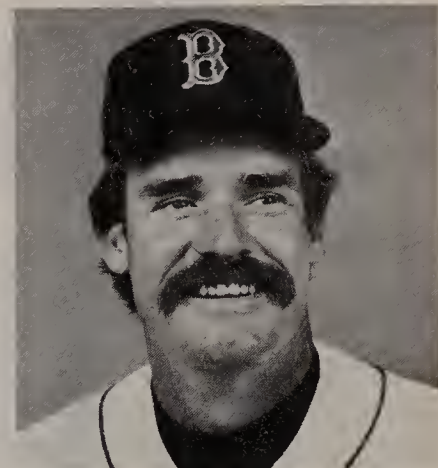
## RICH GEDMAN

The Worcester, MA native had best all-around year in 1984... Led A.L. catchers in avg. (.269) & extra-base hits (54), and was 2nd to Parrish in HR (24) & RBI (72)... Surpassed his career totals in triples, HR, & RBI... He and Fisk are only Sox catchers to hit 20 HR in a season... Named The Sporting News Rookie Player of the Year in 1981... Moved up Sox farm system to majors in less than 3 years... Had 2 hits in M.L. debut 9/17/80... Played on state championship team at St. Peter's H.S. in Worcester in spring of 1977... Signed by Scout Bill Enos... Hit 2 pinch HR in '84.



## MARTY BARRETT

Voted the TV 38 10th player award by fans... Led the league in fielding pct. for 2B playing 100 games with .987 and just nine errors in 139 games... Struck out only 25 times in 475 AB... Had 6 straight 2-hit games (May 15-20)... Hit first major league HR in K.C. off Larry Gura... In 1982 led PawSox in avg., hits, doubles and walks and was an International League All-Star... Scored winning run in 33 inn. game vs. Rochester June 23, 1981... Only 104 strikeouts in 2111 pro AB... Lettered in football and basketball at Rancho HS in Las Vegas... Brother Tom with NYY system.



## WADE BOGGS

His .3437 career avg. is second on Sox to Ted Williams .3444... Became the third Sox player to get 200 hits 2 straight years... Led the majors by reaching base 292 times (H-BB-HP)... Led Sox with a .407 on-base pct... Had his first 2 HR game Aug. 6 vs. Det... Had 7, 4-hit games... Led the A.L. in DP's for a third baseman (30)... In 1983 had a league leading .361 avg. and was voted the TV 38 10th player award for the second time... In 1982 set an A.L. rookie record (100 games) with a .349 avg. and finished third in A.L. Rookie of the Year voting by BBWAA.

*Continued to page 13*



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# RED SOX

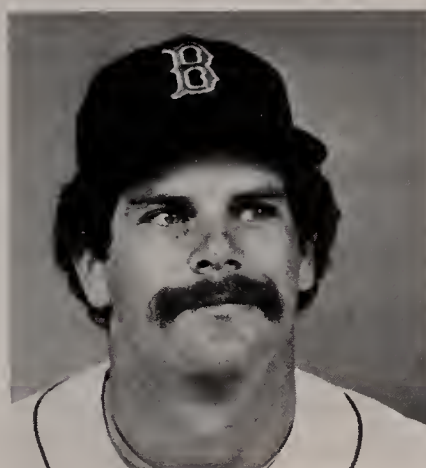
1·9·8·5

Continued from page 11



## MARC SULLIVAN

Spent final 2 weeks with Sox after helping Pawtucket win International Lg. playoffs last year... Had 15 HR & 63 RBI for PawSox in his first full season in AAA... Has caught in 4 M.L. games and hit safely in each one... Singled off Ron Guidry in first M.L. at-bat 10/1/82 in NY... Sox 1st pick in 1979 June draft (2nd round)... Attended U. of Florida where he caught for three years and was 1st team All-American in 1979... Played in Cape Cod Lg. for two summers... 1976 graduate of Canton (MA) H.S. where he was captain in baseball & basketball.



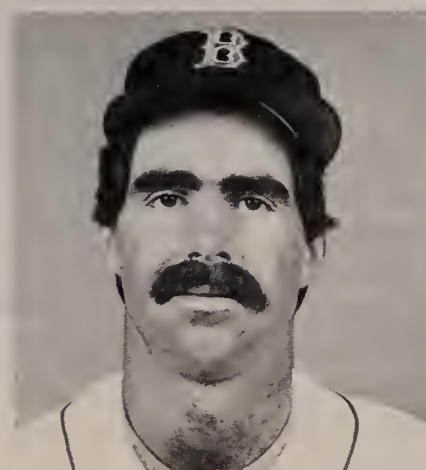
## STEVE CRAWFORD

Started 1984 with Pawtucket but was recalled May 6... Pitched for Sox rest of year and was 5-0 with 1 save in 35 games (all in relief)... In 1983 led Pawtucket with 27 starts & 154.2 IP... Made jump from AA to majors in Sept. 1980... Spent all of '81 with Sox, but hurt elbow that winter... Signed with Sox in May 1978... Was 3-sport star at Salina (OK) H.S. where baseball team won 4 district titles during his career... Played 2 years at Claremore (OK) J.C... Chose Sox because Yaz was his favorite player... Enjoys fishing, hunting, and golf.



## DAVE STAPLETON

Played 13 games in Apr. before undergoing surgery on left knee Apr. 30 and was on disabled list for the remainder of the season... Last app. for 1984 was as PH 4/28... His only RBI was a game-winning 2B in the 9th in Anaheim 4/5... In 1983 he played a career high 151 games (145 at 1B) while setting personal highs in AB, RBI and BB... He also hit .298 with men in scoring position and had 10 or more HR for 3rd straight year... In 1980 he hit .321 and was 2nd in Rookie of Year voting... Grad of So. Alabama U.



## BILL BUCKNER

Acquired from Cubs 5/25/84... First Sox hit was HR in his second game... Hit 2 grand slams last year to lead team... Got 2000th career hit 6/27/84 in Baltimore... Led N.L. in doubles in 1981 with 35 and tied for league lead in '83 with 38... Played in 1981 All-Star game... Has hit over .300 seven times, including N.L. leading .324 in 1980... Broke into majors in 1970 with Dodgers... Named to Topps M.L. All-Rookie team in '71... Was leftfielder for L.A. in '74 World Series vs. Oakland... Was football & baseball star at Napa (CA) H.S... 201 hits in 1982.



## JERRY REMY

The Fall River, MA. native had knee problems which took him out of the lineup on May 5... He made 6 PH apps. and went on Disabled List May 19 for the rest of the season... He started this season with a career .296 avg. in Fenway... In 1983 he tied for 1st in fielding pct. (.990)... Ended the season with a 65-game errorless streak... He was chosen BoSox Club Man of the Year in 1981... Started M.L. career in 1975 with the Angels... Played H.S. ball in Somerset, MA... Stole 30 bases for Sox in 1978... 6 H vs. Sea. 9/3/81 to tie Sox record.



## ROGER CLEMENS

Red Sox first pick in 1983 June draft... He started last season in Pawtucket and was recalled May 11... Was A.L. Pitcher of the Month for Aug. (4-0, 2.89 ERA in 6 games with 52 K's)... Pitched a 4-hit SHO vs. Chi. (11 K's)... Named Red Sox Co-Rookie Pitcher of the Year with Nipper... His 126 K's is most for a Sox rookie since Ken Brett had 155 in 1970... Tied 2nd best Sox mark for a game when he fanned 15 K.C. batters... Winning pitcher in final game of the 1983 College World Series for Univ. of Texas... Sox first pick in 1983 June draft.

Continued to page 63



# Behind the Scenes with **DR. ARTHUR PAPPAS**

by Joe Fitzgerald

**H**e sounded like an Indy 500 mechanic ooohing and aahing over a super-tuned engine, which in a way was exactly what Dr. Arthur M. Pappas was doing. It's just that his engines were housed in flesh and blood.

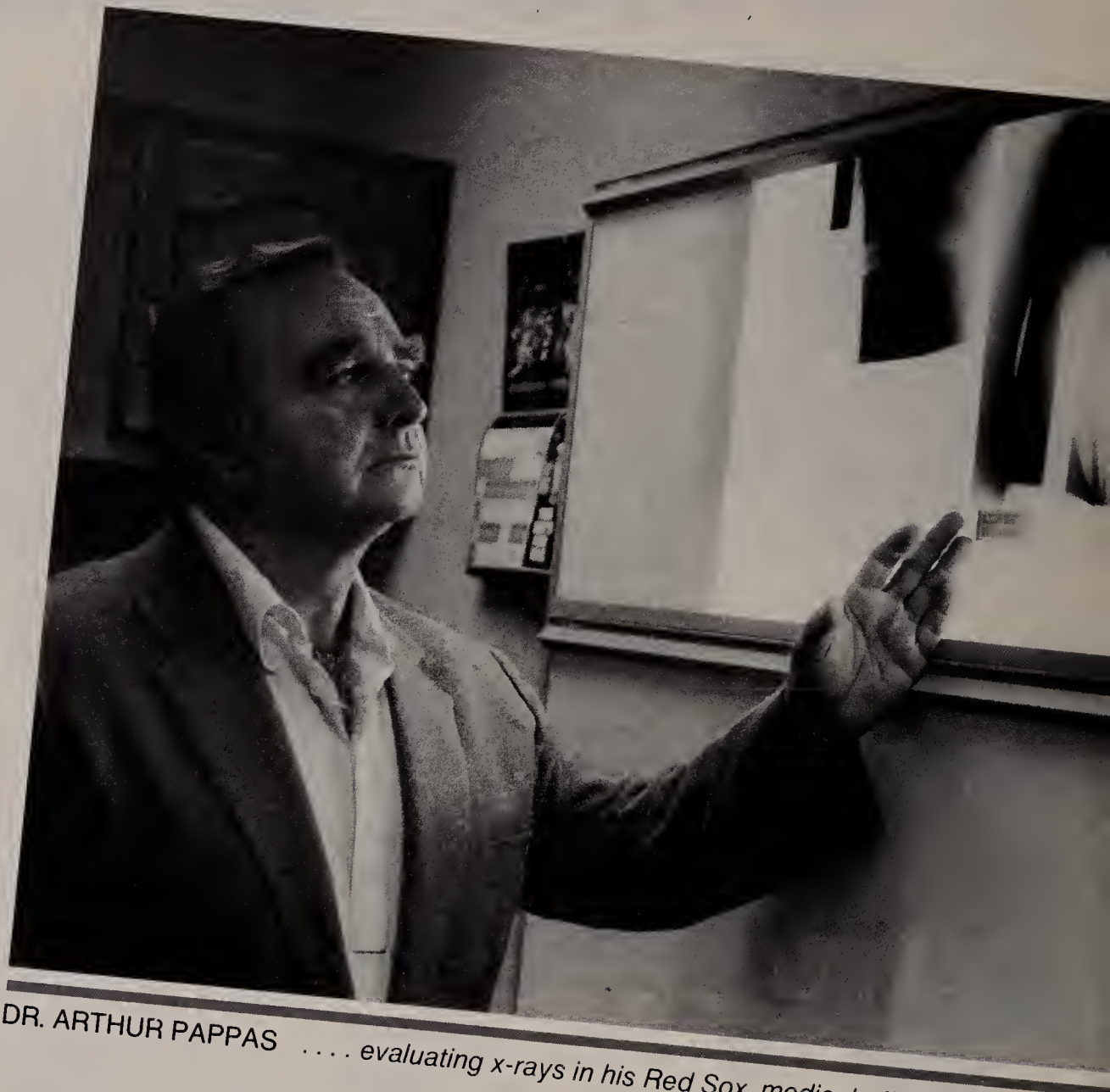
Pappas, who is the Red Sox' team physician and a renowned orthopedic specialist, admits to a professional fascination with the demands that athletes place on their bodies and the results that they're able to extract.

"I've seen a lot of people at the minor league level who obviously had tremendous inherent talent, yet they didn't have the bodies that would permit them to express that talent. It's sort of an attritional thing that happens coming through the professional baseball system. Some bodies just aren't made to tolerate the stresses and demands placed upon them. Then you have the other side: some people have the bodies to do it, but psychologically they can't handle pressure, so they end up dropping out.

"The point is, when you talk about a big league athlete you're talking about a unique combination of things. I don't think we fully appreciate that yet. The more I watch, the more I learn, and the more impressed I am."

And of all those athletes who come under the heading of 'pro,' none impress him any more than major league baseball players — despite the fact the macho images of other games, most notably football and hockey, seem to suggest that playing baseball is, by comparison, a piece of cake.

"That's a bum rap. It isn't fair. First of all, the baseball player has to go out there every day. Look at the length of the schedule; that tells you something.



DR. ARTHUR PAPPAS . . . . evaluating x-rays in his Red Sox medical office

"But more to the point, what you're seeing in football and hockey are direct injuries: someone gets knocked out, hit with a stick, whatever. That's something people can see, especially if there's blood pouring out. Yet cuts are the easiest things to take care of; you just suture them. A broken bone? It heals and you go on your way.

"But one of the most difficult things of all is a sore shoulder. Or a sore back. Whenever there's pain in an area there has to be some compensation in the mechanical aspect of a performance. We see this with pitchers all the time. Take away a pitcher's back and you're taking away one-third of his ability. So

he's going to put that much more stress on his shoulder, and then he's going to have a sore shoulder, plus a lousy performance.

"People don't see that; not the way they see a man get hit with a hockey puck. So they don't realize what a baseball player goes through. These fellows have a lot of what I call *micro injuries*, like little tendon fibres will break, or muscle fibres will break. It happens all the time at this level of stress. It may not be a major explosion; it's just things that accumulate, things that have a way of becoming nagging, painful problems, and in terms of performance they're much bigger problems

*Continued to page 60*





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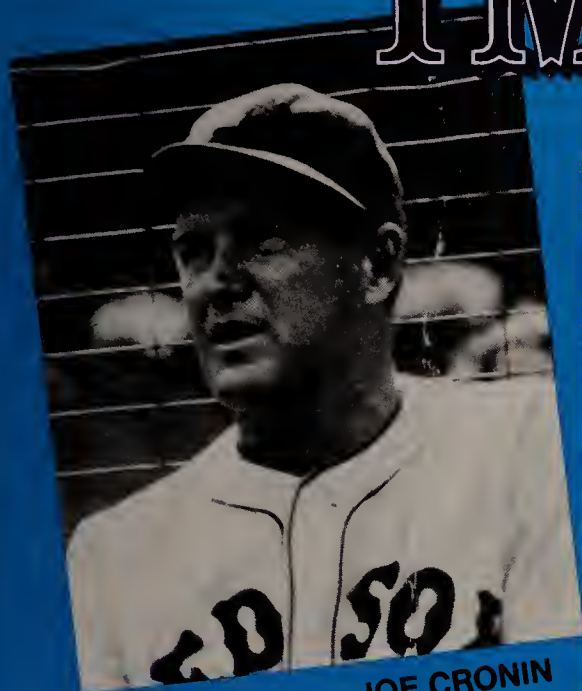
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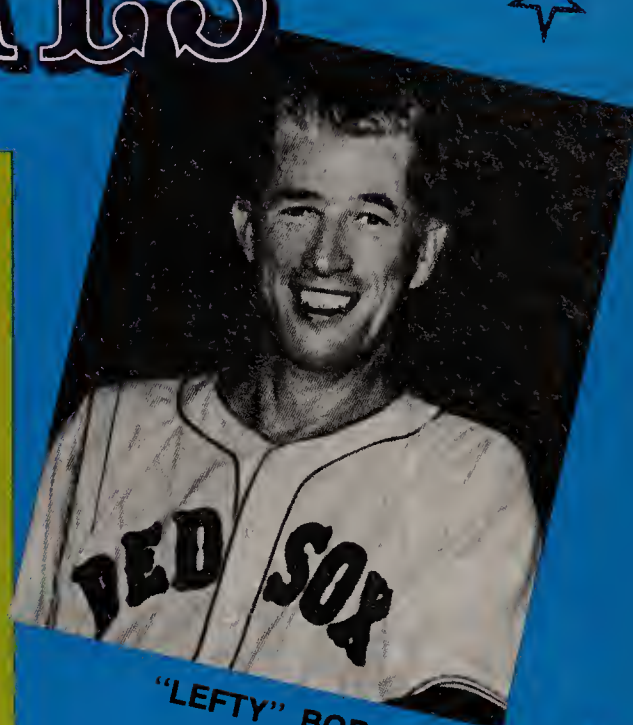
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# 6 RED SOX IMMORTALS



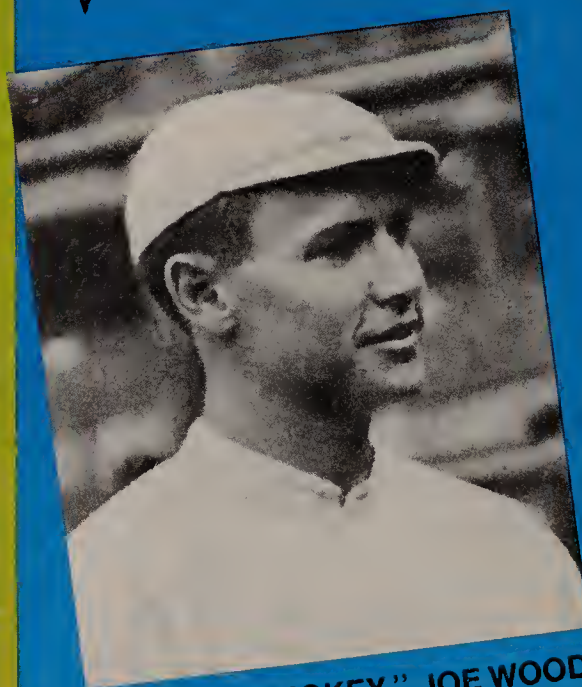
JOE CRONIN



"LEFTY" BOB GROVE



CY YOUNG



"SMOKEY" JOE WOOD



HARRY HOOPER



TRIS SPEAKER

by Ellery Clark

*[Author of three volumes on the Red Sox and a BoSox club member, Professor Clark for 67 years has followed the club closely. In 1984 he won the SABR Salute Award.]*

**T**he greatest Red Sox heroes deservedly include pitcher Cy Young (1901-08), outfielder Tris Speaker (1907-15), pitcher "Smokey" Joe Wood (1908-15), outfielder Harry Hooper (1909-20), pitcher Bob "Lefty" Grove (1934-41) and shortstop-manager Joe Cronin (1935-1947). Survivor Joe Wood, 95, is the oldest living major leaguer. Average age of this sextet is 82, attributable to a combination of enduring enthusiasm for life, athletic association with younger men, parental longevity, exercise, diet and luck. The writer knew each of them and quickly developed a lasting admiration as he talked and corresponded with each about baseball and life.

Continued to page 19



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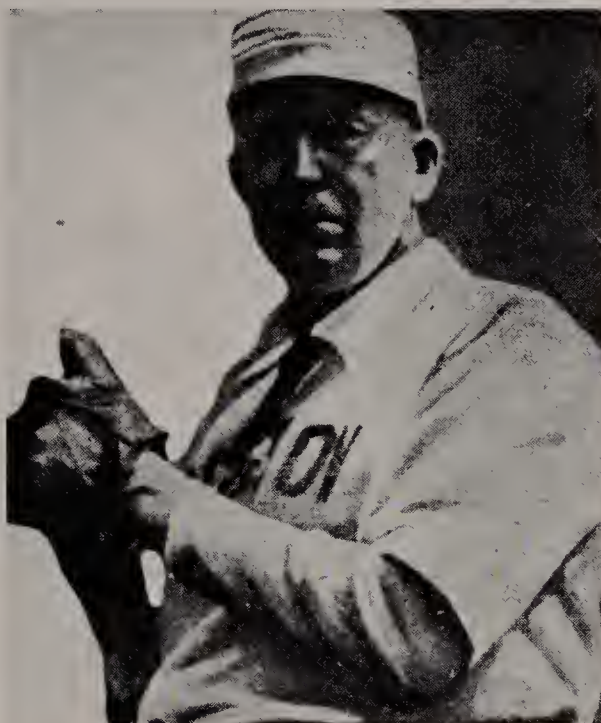
# 6 RED SOX IMMORTALS

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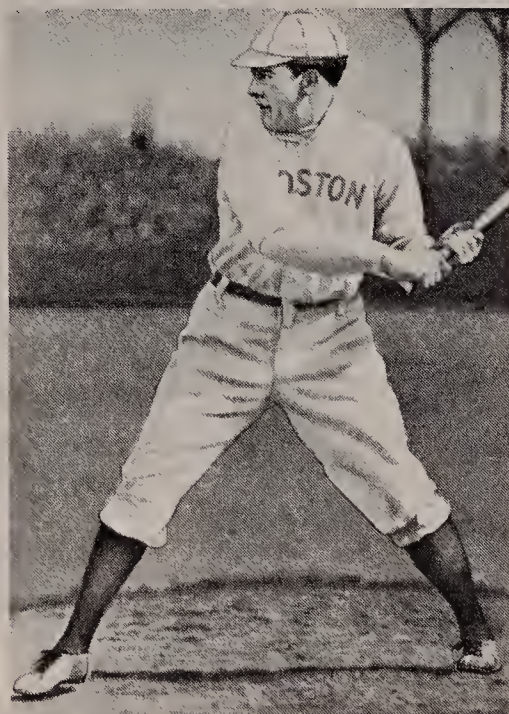
Young was both a Boston and an American baseball folk-hero, because of his proven abilities and marvelous character. He truly was a gracious living legend for most of his 88 years. In his final Red Sox season, 1908, American League players presented him a large silver cup as a token of admiration. In the same spirit, on September 15 Cy gave his Boston teammates a complimentary dinner at Putnam's Hotel.

For the Boston American's Cy won 193, hurled 2,728 innings, fanned 1,341 and had an 81% ratio of strikeouts to walks. He posted 38 shutouts and 275 complete games. Young selected two Boston games as his most memorable: his 1904 perfect game and a 20-inning walkless loss of the next season, both games against Philadelphia's Rube Waddell. Justly Cy is the right-handed pitcher on the Red Sox all-time team.

Speaker, named by Cooperstown as the "greatest centerfielder of his day," had outstanding defensive and offensive intuition and speed. With marvelous ability to quickly estimate the precise outfield direction and distance of a batted ball, he deliberately played a shallow field in the dead-ball years. Thus, he had many assists on fly-out double plays and frequently nailed runners, such as Ty Cobb, striving for an extra base. He had a very graceful batting style and was a masterful base runner. Tris is second in Sox all-time triples and steals and third in batting. "You go to hell!" he once responded to manager Patsy Donovan when his temporary batting slump prompted the suggestion he yield the third spot in the batting order.

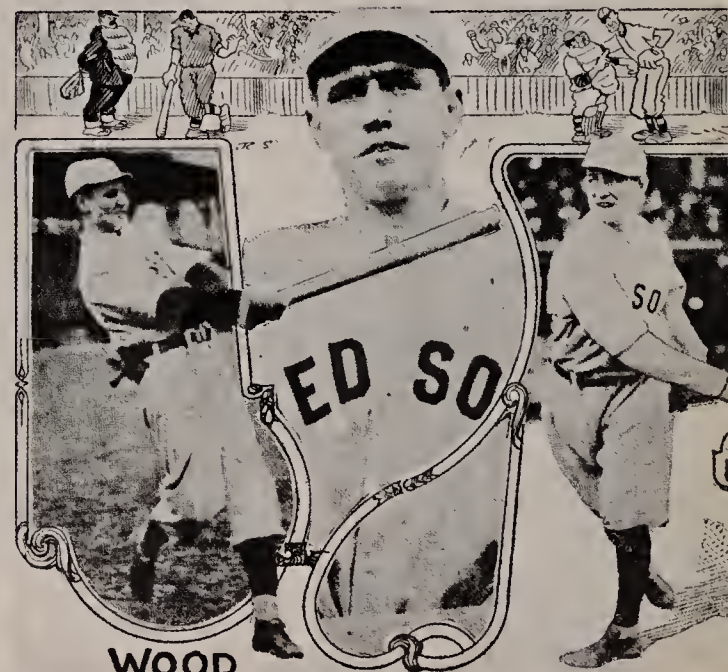


**CY YOUNG.** Young takes his stance with a man on base. Cy was admired and feared as a moundsman because of his great control and deceptive, fast pitches. For every player fortunate enough to squeeze a walk out of Cy, four went down swinging or were caught looking at a called third strike.



**TRIS SPEAKER.** Boston's greatest center fielder, Tris eight times took League fielding honors (putouts 4, assists 2, double plays 2) and four times at bat (doubles 2, hits and total bases one each). Red Sox leading hitter for six straight seasons, his career mark was .336. In 1912 he won the Chalmers Award as League's MVP; a four-door Chalmers touring car, valued at \$1950. Speaker still holds club record for seasonal hits (222) and triples (tie, at 22) and in 1969 was chosen on the Greatest Red Sox Team Ever.

Wood, selected by Hooper as the most versatile Boston player on and off the field, is the club leader in winning percent (116-56 .674) and ERA, at 1.99; second to Young in shutouts and third in strikeouts. In 1912 he was 37-6, including a 3-1 World Series record, and won 16 straight in the regular season. Joe's most memorable game was not his 1911 no-hitter but his fanning the last two batters to face him at New York in the first game of the 1912 Series. A broken thumb on his pitching hand in 1913 led to the end of his mound career but he successfully became an outfielder for Cleveland. Later he was a winning coach at Yale, and was recently awarded their honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.



**"SMOKEY" JOE WOOD — MOST VERSATILE RED SOX EVER!** Yes, Wood was a do-it-all man, according to the player who knew best, Harry Hooper. He might well have doubled his outstanding Red Sox pitching record had he not broken the thumb on his pitching hand when he fell while fielding a bunt in 1913. The thumb cast was taken off too soon, shoulder pain developed, and Wood's career as a moundsman was curtailed and then ended. In 1912, Wood won 37 games — 34 in the regular season and three more in the Series. Wood was also a good hitter, as his .290 mark in 1912 indicated.



**Former Red Sox Stars**

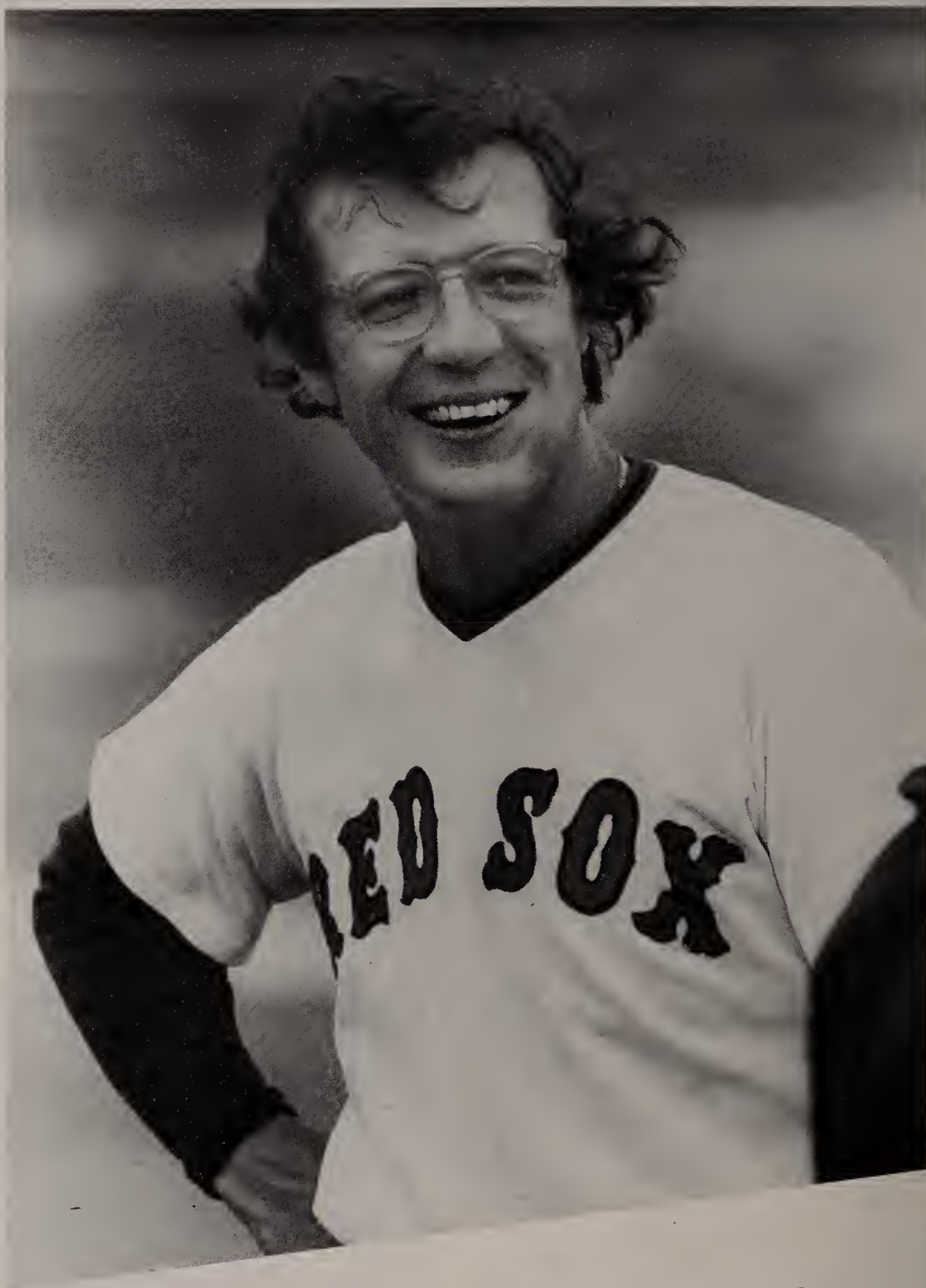
# Where are they now?

*by Ned Martin*

**THEN:** When working from the full windup he held his glove with the ball directly in front of his face, chin high, and peered through his glasses for the catcher's sign. (Hence the "Owl" nickname.) Then the classic kick and throw, and the fast ball. Most of the time it was the fast ball, for Rick Wise always claimed you had to have the good fast ball to win. He had one and he did.

He won 47 games in actually three and a fraction years for the Red Sox. The 1974 season was virtually wasted by a shoulder injury that had its beginnings in April with a win over the Tigers on a cold and miserable day at Fenway. He finally landed on the disabled list in August.

Wise won a club-high 19 games in the pennant year of 1975 and capped that off with a pennant-clinching victory at Oakland on October 7. He is part of history as the winning pitcher in *THE GAME* — Game Six of the 1975 World Series.



## RICK WISE

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# FIGHTING BACK!

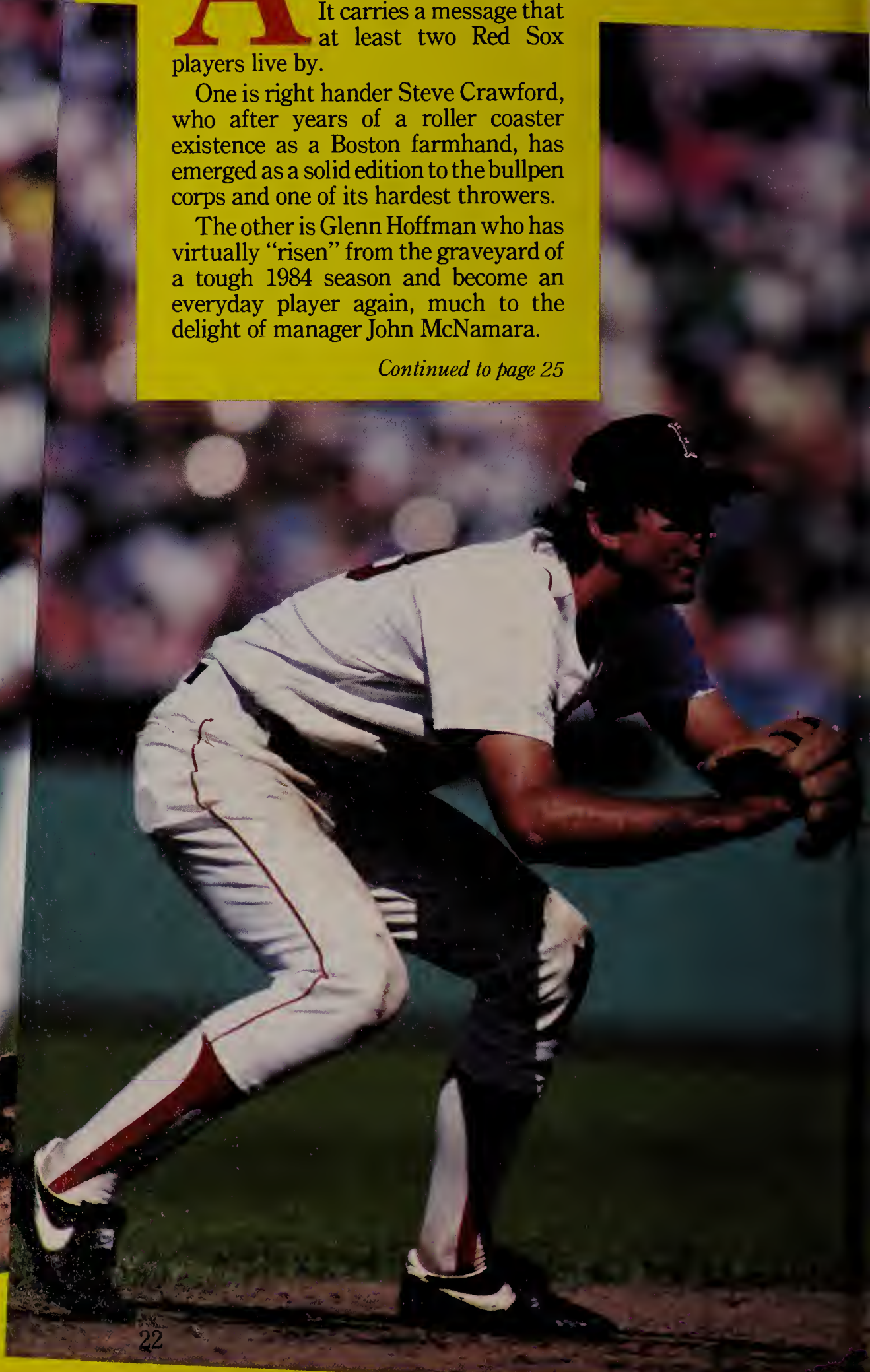
by Larry Whiteside

**A**round the club house, you'll hear the expression a lot. "Hang with Em!" It carries a message that at least two Red Sox players live by.

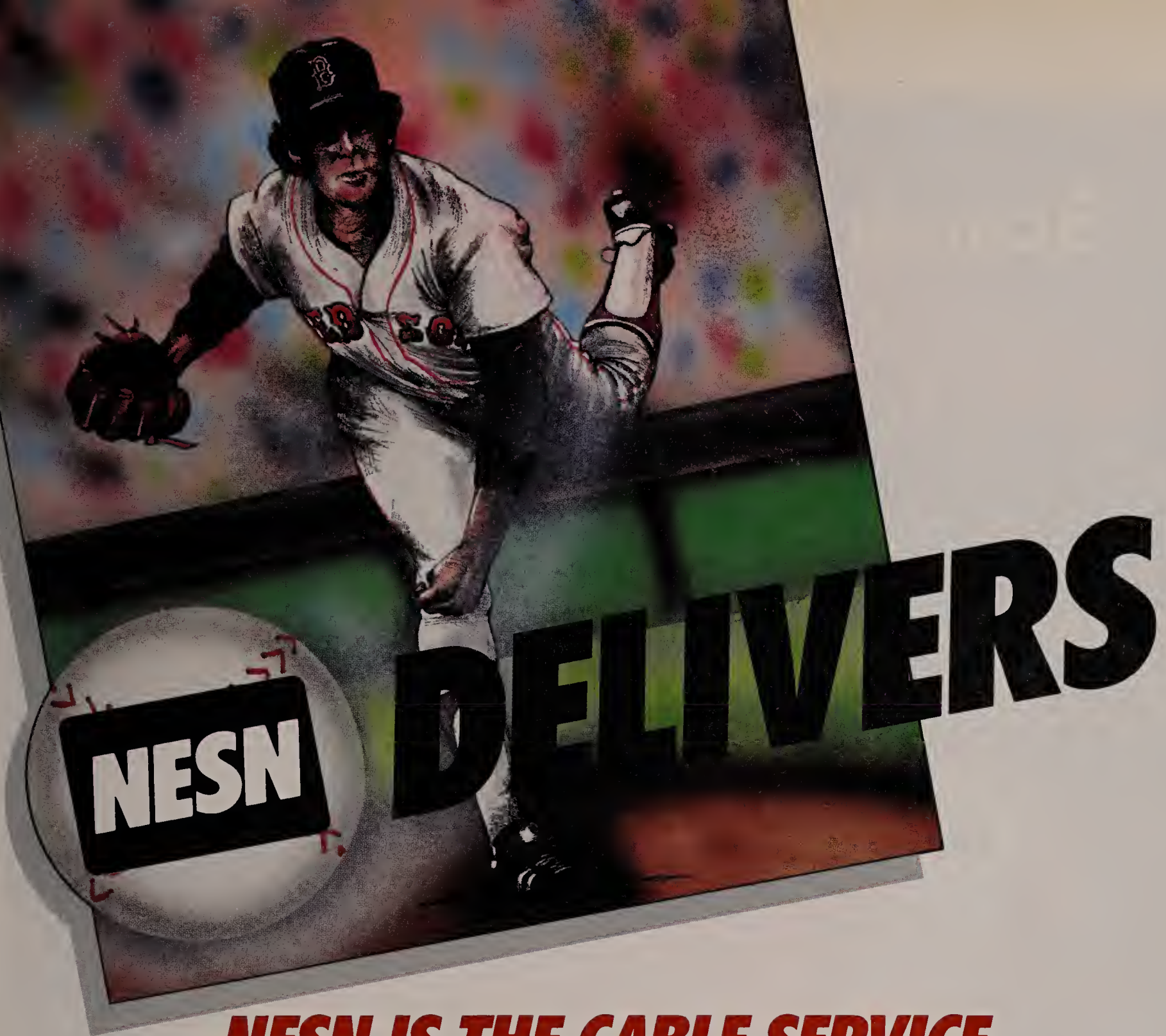
One is right hander Steve Crawford, who after years of a roller coaster existence as a Boston farmhand, has emerged as a solid edition to the bullpen corps and one of its hardest throwers.

The other is Glenn Hoffman who has virtually "risen" from the graveyard of a tough 1984 season and become an everyday player again, much to the delight of manager John McNamara.

*Continued to page 25*





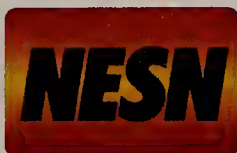


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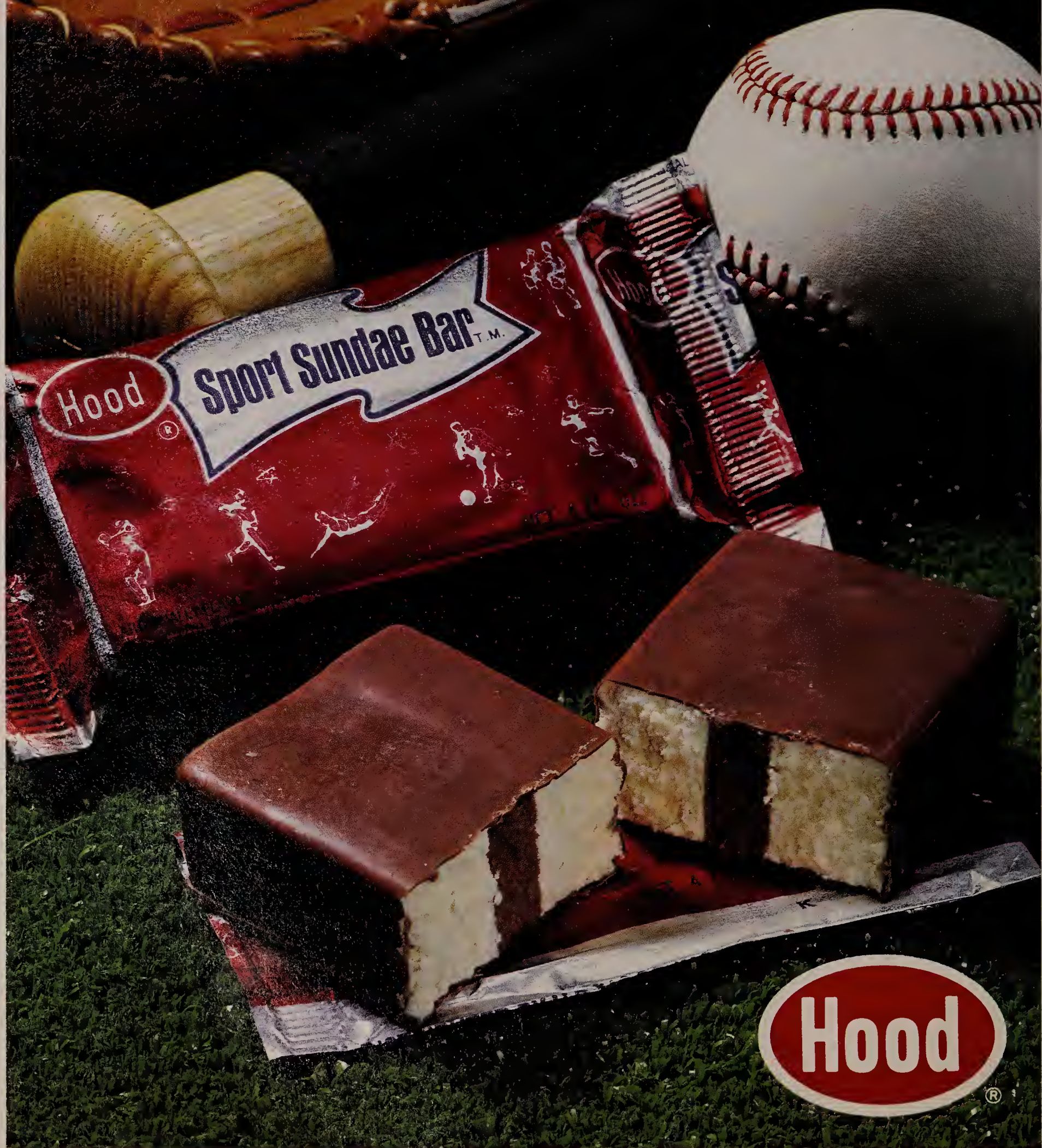


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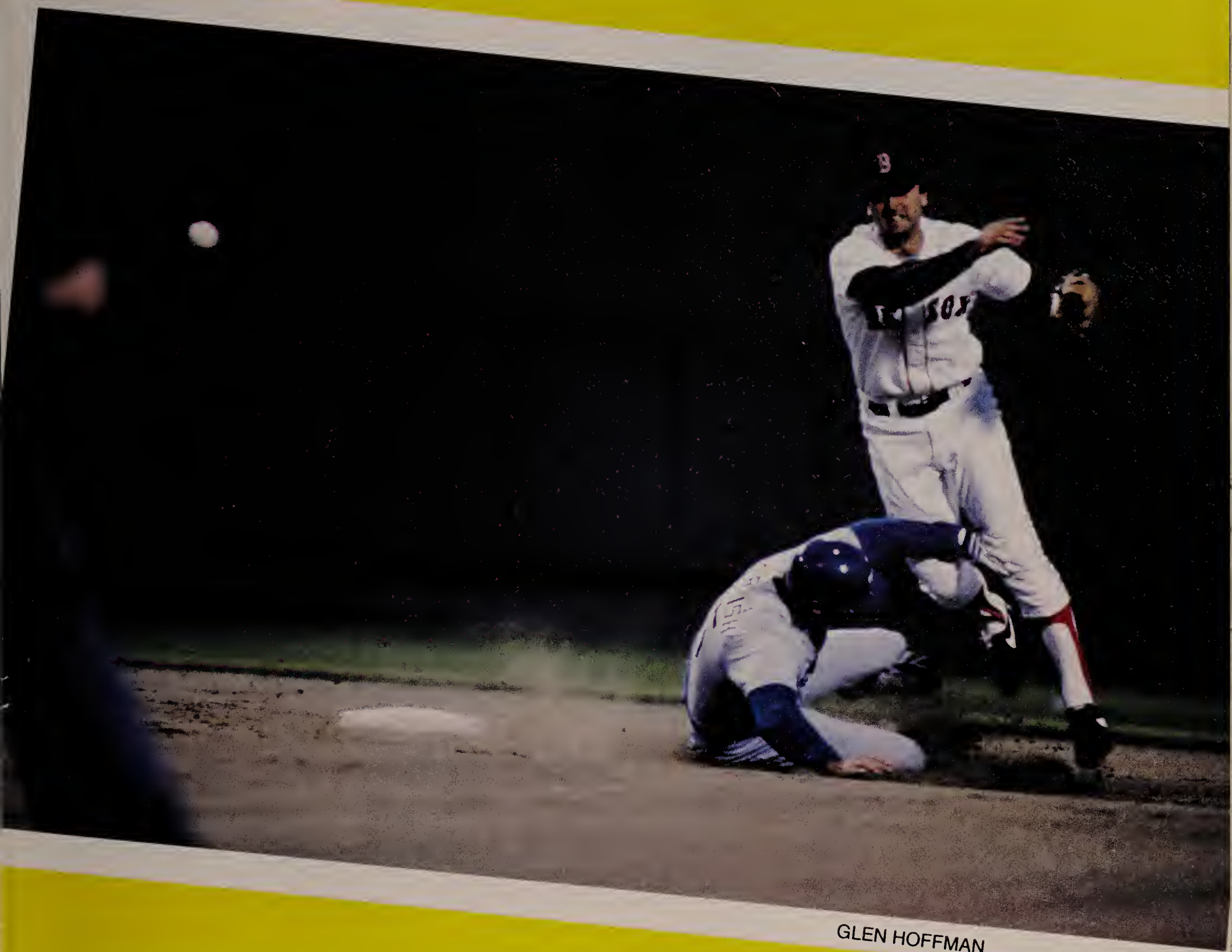
**Sport Sundae Bar**





# FIGHTING BACK!

*Continued from page 22*



GLEN HOFFMAN

Both Crawford and Hoffman have become the surprise success stories of the 1985 season. They weren't expected to play major roles, but battled their way into the limelight, anyway.

After years of languishing as a starter, Crawford has made the successful switch to relief and now prefers it. Hoffman started the year as the backup shortstop to Jackie Gutierrez, and got his chance only because Gutierrez suffered a knee injury. Gutierrez has had a tough time getting his job back ever since.

"It's been a long haul for me," said Crawford. "Like a yo-yo — up and down. They (Red Sox) might have given up on me a long time ago. But I kept battling back, battling back. I showed them that I could pitch. Now, with the good Lord's help, I'm here to stay for awhile."

Hoffman's main purpose after the 1984 season, when a knee injury limited him to 74 at bats, was to show his new manager that he belonged on the team. Ralph Houk had loved his work, and made him a regular in 1983. But an

off-season operation dulled his skills, and it took a year before Hoffman got a chance to show what he could do.

When Gutierrez went down with a knee injury, Hoffman didn't miff the chance.

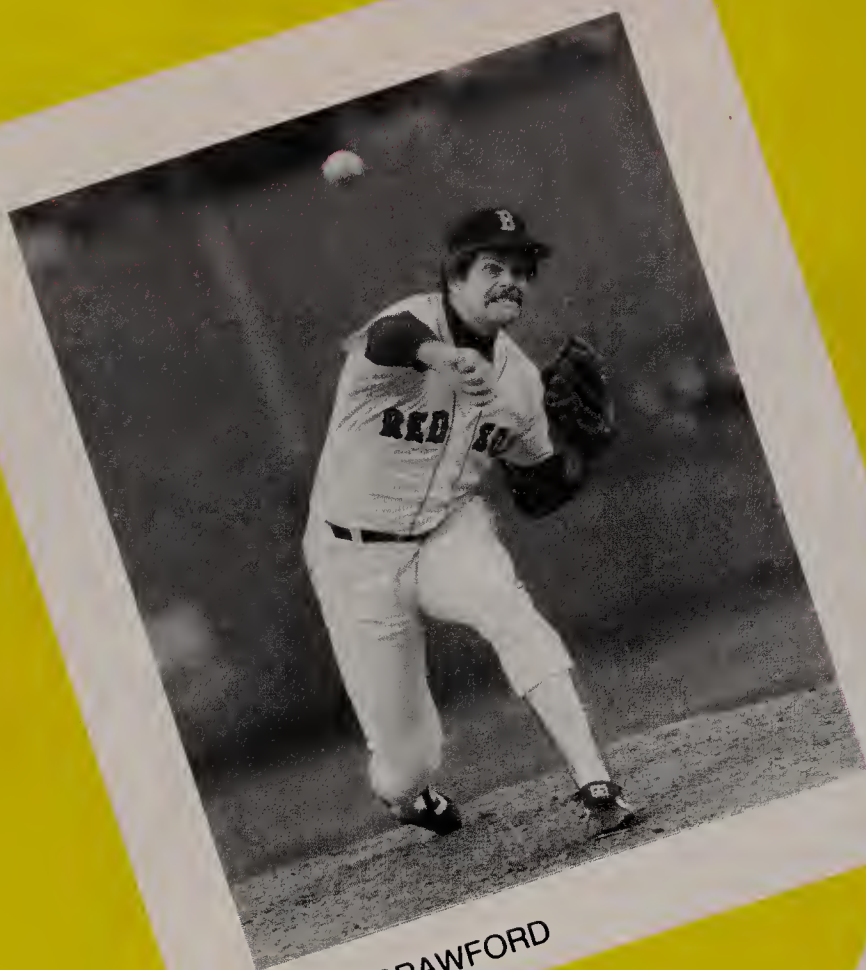
"To be truthful, I was resigned to playing a role on the bench. If that was my job, I just wanted to be the best, and that's what I tried to do each day.

*Continued to page 26*



# FIGHTING BACK!

Continued from page 25



STEVE CRAWFORD

"When Jackie hurt his knee, and I got in there, I didn't expect to be in there every day. But fortunately, I played well and stayed in and kept the job. I didn't think it would happen that way. But then, we've got a long way to go."

Crawford, a tall and muscular 27-year old Oklahoman, spent six years in the minors. He was a starter in 27 games at Pawtucket in 1983 and didn't do all that well (8-11, 5.18). The next year, he was switched to the bullpen, and once he got the hang of it, decided he liked it. Now, he feels very comfortable coming out of the bullpen.

"In the past, I'd go out there and pitch but I didn't know if I'd be here one day from the next. Now, I think I've established myself more, and shown that I can pitch up here and that I can be a reliever.

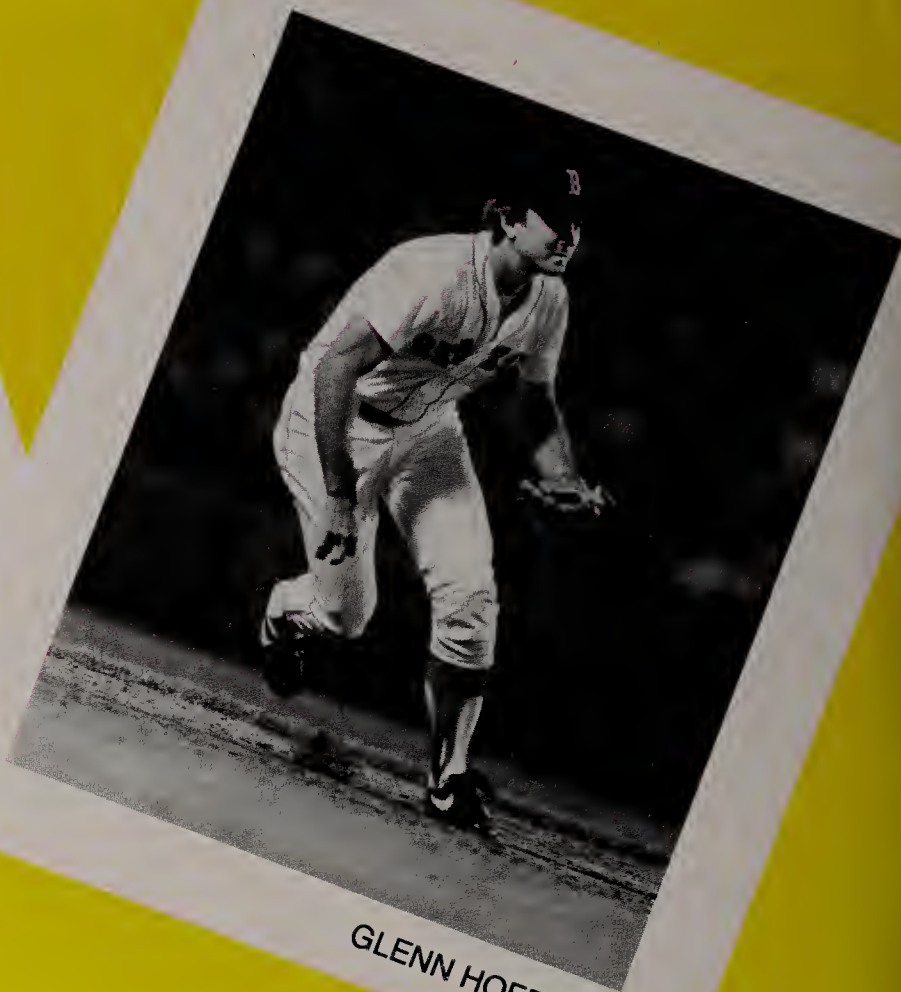
"I had a halfway decent year last year, and this year I want to keep on going and continue to show them that I can pitch. This is a very tough job. You get a lot of gray hairs in this game. With a regular job, if you get fired, you can go look for another job. In this job, there are a lot of other guys who can do it, and are waiting to take your place.

"Confidence is one of the biggest things in this game. If you don't have it there isn't any reason why you should be playing baseball or any other sport. In the past, I didn't have that much confidence. But I built it back up last year, and this year, I find it there all the time. I know I can get people out now and I know I can throw strikes."

Hoffman says he views his situation, and that of Gutierrez from a positive point of view. If he were asked to sit again, he'd do so because it would be best for the team.

"I liken it to the situation at Toronto last year. They had two outstanding shortstops, and it worked out. It can't hurt us to have two, either.

"I had a good year in 1983, hit .260 and played almost everyday. Then at the end of '83 I got hurt. I started the season in 1984 and couldn't do the job. But I never gave up. I always knew I could do it. Dr. (Arthur) Pappas and a few other people put my knee back together and gave me an opportunity to play again.



GLENN HOFFMAN

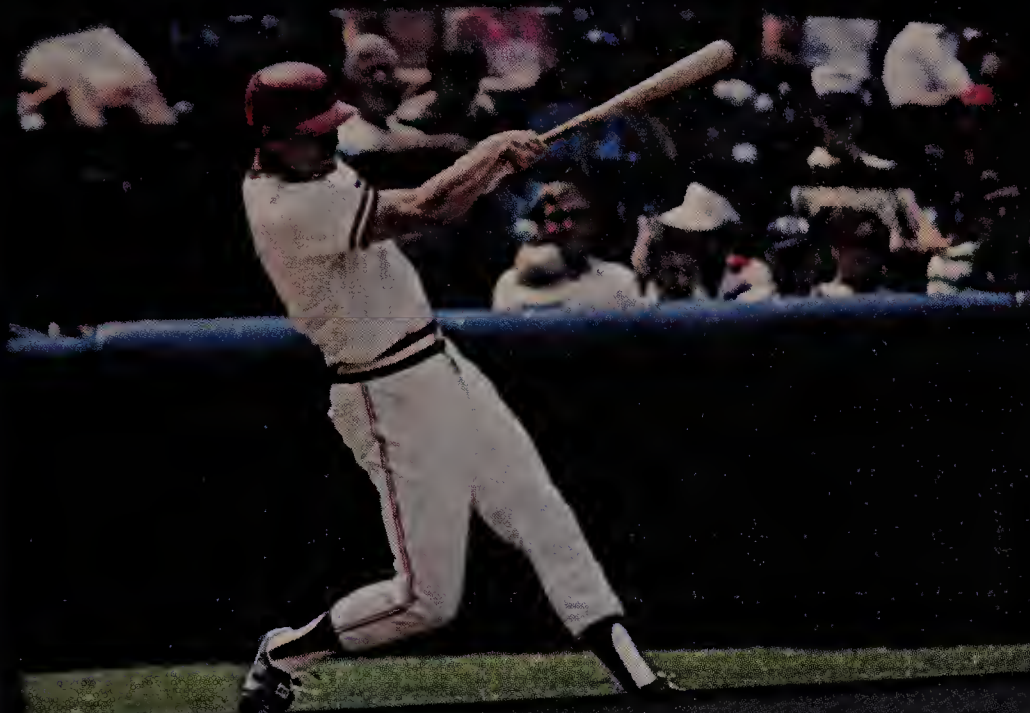
"Last year when I sat through the whole season, trying to get ready, I always told myself I could play. I never gave up on myself. I worked hard in the winter and tried to be ready. I knew I could still play this game. All I needed was just an opportunity to get in there and play."

Crawford also came back twice in 1985 when he was disabled in May with a right forearm injury and again in late June with a bad back.

Hoffman went into the regular lineup when Gutierrez hurt his knee in Texas May 25 and came through with a lot of clutch hits while committing just two errors in 46 games up to the All-Star break.

*Larry Whiteside covers the Red Sox for the Boston Globe.*

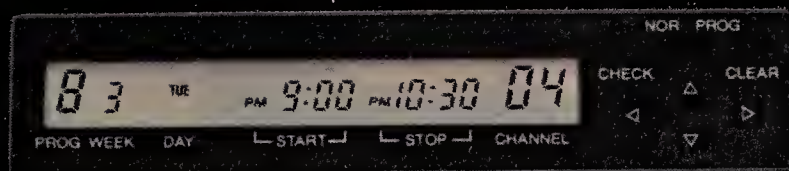




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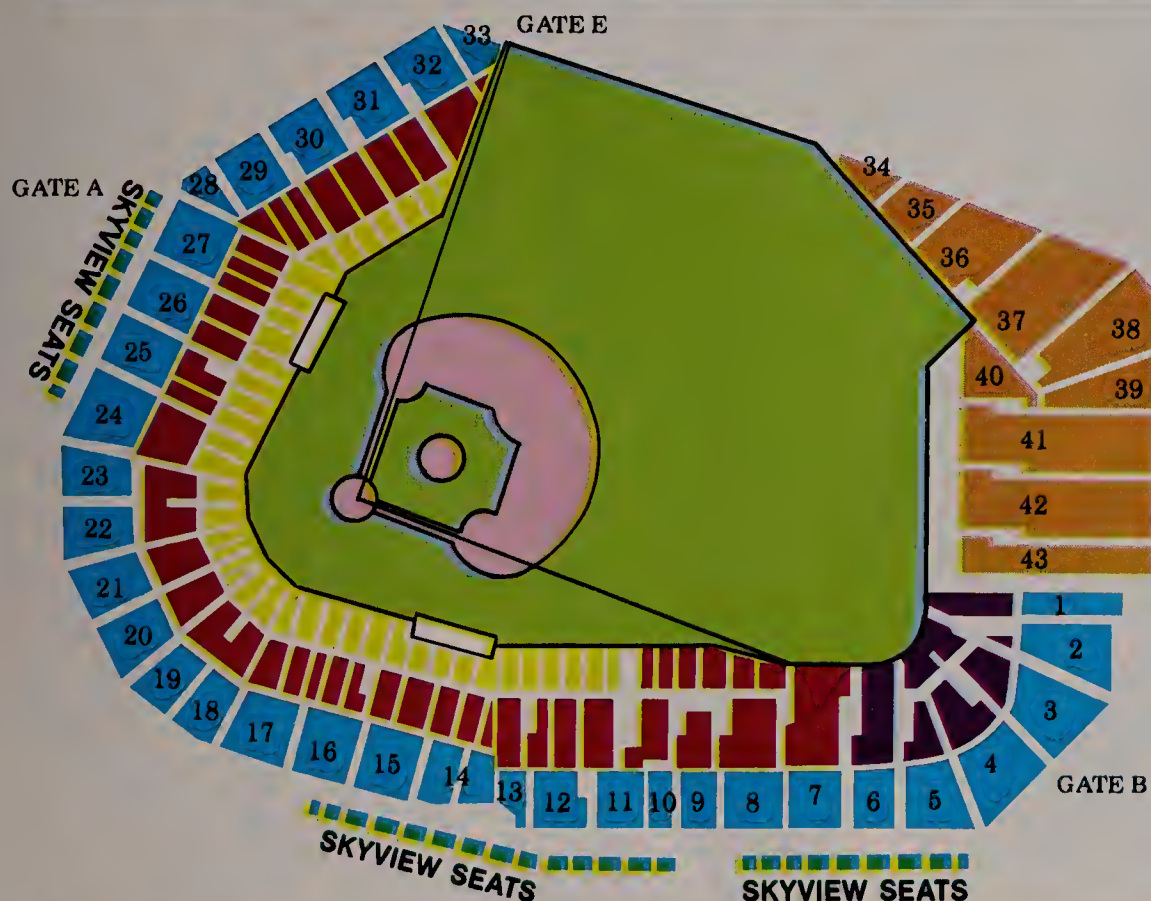


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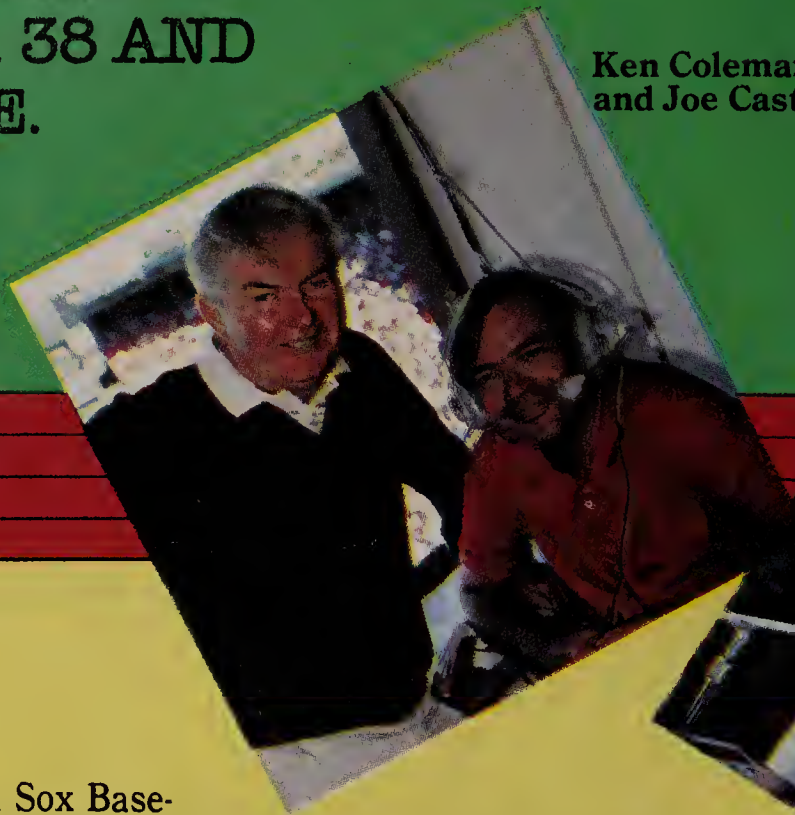




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and Joe Castiglione



Ned Martin  
and Bob Montgomery



**T**he Campbell Red Sox Baseball Radio Network is again carrying every Red Sox game on radio in 1985 with Ken Coleman and Joe Castiglione sharing the microphone for the third season. The partnership between the Red Sox and Campbell Sports is also entering its third year and is slated to continue at least through 1989. WPLM-FM in Plymouth, MA is the flagship station of a network of about 70 stations that blankets New England.

Coleman has more than 30 years of broadcasting experience and has covered the Red Sox on radio and TV for 16 years. The Quincy, MA native began his career broadcasting the Rutland (VT) Royals of the now defunct Northern League. He then went to Cleveland where he did the Browns (NFL) for 14 seasons and the Indians for 10.

In 1966 Ken returned to Boston for his first stint with the Red Sox (1966-74) on both radio and TV. After covering the Cincinnati Reds on TV for four years he came back to Boston once again for the 1979 season on radio, and has been here since.

Ken has announced seven NFL championship games on network TV and also did the 1967 World Series on NBC. He has been involved with the Jimmy Fund since 1966, and is now its coordinator for donor relations.

Castiglione is in his third season on Red Sox radio. Like Coleman, he previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He

worked the Milwaukee Brewers' games on cable TV in 1981. The Hamden, CT native has announced Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and did college basketball for New England Sports Network this past winter. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

Red Sox fans will receive complete television coverage again this season, with 73 games scheduled on TV 38 and 86 on New England Sports Network (NESN)(cable). The other three games will be on network television.

TV 38, and its New England network, is in its 11th season covering Red Sox baseball, and Ned Martin and Bob Montgomery are together for the fourth year.

Martin has been covering the Red Sox on TV and radio for 25 consecutive seasons, including the last seven with TV 38. He began his broadcasting career in Charleston, WV, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in Boston for the 1961 season and has been here ever since, working with 10 different partners in that time.

Only Ernie Harwell of the Tigers (26 years) has been with one club for more consecutive seasons. The Duke graduate worked the A.L. playoffs on CBS radio four years, and also did the 1975 World Series on TV for NBC.

Ned is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years) Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years). He served in the marine corps in World War II.

Montgomery has been on the television team four seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his playing career. Bob signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970.

He appeared in 387 games, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980. Montgomery did a local radio talk show, as well as some work on the Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the television crew.

New England Sports Network (NESN) is covering the Red Sox for the second year. This season Martin and Montgomery will also handle the announcing duties for NESN's 86 game schedule. NESN rebroadcasts each of its Red Sox games as a convenience for subscribers who may have missed the live telecast. Evening games are rebroadcast at 11:30 p.m., while afternoon games are shown again at 7:30 p.m.



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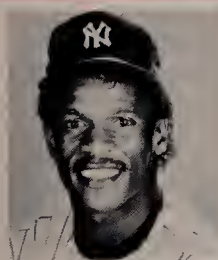
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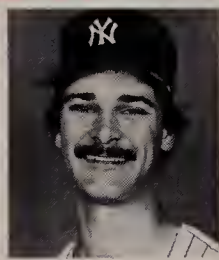


# NEW YORK YANKEES



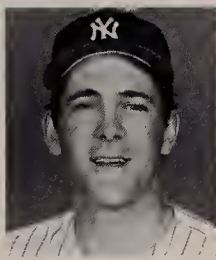
**RICKEY HENDERSON**

Traded to NY from Oakland last Dec. in 7-player deal... Is attempting to win A.L. stolen base title for 6th str. year... Played in his 5th All-Star Game last month in Minn... Became youngest player to steal 500 bases earlier this year... Stole 4 bases vs SOX 7/2/84 in Fenway... Broke Lou Brock's single season record of 118 on 8/27/82 in Milw. and finished season with 130... Won Gold Glove and was named to Sporting News All-Star team in 1981 when A's lost to NY in ALCS.



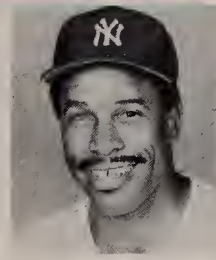
**DON MATTINGLY**

Won A.L. batting title last year at .343, edging Winfield on final day... Also led league with 207 hits, 44 doubles, & 59 multi-hit games... Added 23 HR & 110 RBI... Also led A.L. first-basemen with .996 fielding pct... Was named A.L. Player of the Year by The Sporting News... Played in '84 All-Star Game in San Francisco... Hit .332 in 500 games in minors, including .358 at Greensboro in 1980 to lead South Atlantic Lg... Was league MVP that year... Taken by NY in 19th round of '79 June draft.



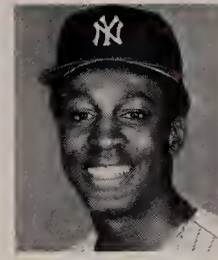
**DAVE RIGHETTI**

Starting 2nd season in bullpen for Yankees... Had 31 saves last year (4th in A.L.)... Pitched no-hitter against Red Sox on July 4, 1983... Was 3rd in A.L. with 163 strikeouts in '82... Named A.L. Rookie of the Year in '81 when he was 8-4, 2.06... Won 3 games in playoffs that year (2 vs. Milw. & 1 vs. Oak)... Originally signed by Rangers in 1977... Traded to NY after '78 season in Sparky Lyle deal... Struck out 21 batters in a game for Tulsa in '78... Was teammate of Dave Stieb at San Jose City College.



**DAVE WINFIELD**

Hit .340 last year but was 2nd in A.L. to Mattingly... Set personal highs in hits, doubles, & runs as well... Also won 5th Gold Glove & was named to 8th str. All-Star team... Is one of nine players to hit 30 HR in both leagues (former Sox Reggie Smith & Dick Stuart also did it)... Signed with Yankees prior to '81 season after 8 years with Padres... Never played in minors, going straight from Univ. of Minnesota to San Diego in 1973... Was also drafted by Atlanta (NBA), Utah (ABA), & Minnesota (NFL).



**WILLIE RANDOLPH**

Had fine 1984 season, hitting .287 with career-high 162 hits... Senior member of Yankees, along with Ron Guidry... Has been chosen for 4 All-Star games in his 9 years with NY... Originally signed by Pittsburgh in 1972... Played 30 games with Pirates before being traded to NY after '75 season... Was named to Topps All-Rookie Team in 1976... Has played in 4 World Series & 5 A.L. playoffs, but missed '78 post-season (including playoff game vs. Sox) due to hamstring injury... Grew up in Brooklyn.

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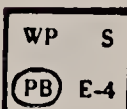
Baseball Shorthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below.

### CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

### SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower righthand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

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Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.  
Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.  
Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.  
Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.  
Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.  
Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.  
Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.  
Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.  
Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.  
Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.

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Boston Red Sox

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16 McGregor  
23 Martinez, T.  
30 Martinez, D.  
34 Davis, S.  
36 Snell  
39 Dixon  
41 Aase  
46 Flanagan  
52 Boddicker  
53 Stewart

**CALIFORNIA**  
10 Romanick  
15 McCaskill  
18 Lugo  
23 Corbett  
27 Clements  
33 Cliburn  
37 Moore, D.  
38 Zahn  
39 Witt  
40 Sanchez  
41 Slaton

**CHICAGO**  
24 Bannister  
30 Nelson  
34 Dotson  
36 Long  
37 Spillner  
40 Burns  
41 Seaver  
43 James  
45 Fireovid  
46 Gleaton  
48 Stanton  
49 Jones, A.  
50 Agosto

**CLEVELAND**  
13 Camacho  
28 Blyleven  
32 Behenna  
33 Smith, R.  
35 Reed  
36 Easterly  
37 Schulze  
38 Von Ohlen  
41 Thompson  
43 Clark  
44 Heaton  
48 Ruhl  
49 Barkley  
50 Romero  
54 Waddell

**DETROIT**  
17 Scherrer  
21 Hernandez  
26 Tanana  
29 Lopez  
35 Terrell  
39 Wilcox  
40 Bair  
44 Berenguer  
46 Petry  
47 Morris  
49 O'Neal

**KANSAS CITY**  
17 Jones, M.  
22 Leonard  
23 Gubicza  
25 Jackson, D.  
27 Beckwith  
29 Quisenberry  
30 LaCoss  
31 Saberhagen  
37 Leibrandt  
40 Black

**MILWAUKEE**  
10 McClure  
18 Darwin  
20 Waits  
27 Ladd  
30 Haas  
34 Fingers  
40 Gibson  
47 Cocanower  
48 Burris  
49 Higuera  
50 Vuckovich

**MINNESOTA**  
16 Viola  
18 Schrom  
19 Lysander  
23 Filson  
26 Eufemia  
27 Brown, Ma.  
32 Butcher  
36 Wardle  
39 Davis, R.  
48 Smithson

**NEW YORK**  
19 Righetti  
26 Allen  
29 Shirley  
35 Niekro, P.  
38 Whitson  
41 Cowley  
43 Bordi  
49 Guidry  
50 Bystrom  
54 Fisher

**OAKLAND**  
20 Sutton  
22 Langford  
23 Codioli  
29 Young, C.  
32 Krueger  
34 Tellman  
36 Mura  
48 Birtsas  
50 Howell  
53 Ontiveros  
54 McCatty  
55 Atherton

**SEATTLE**  
12 Langston  
18 Swift  
25 Moore, M.  
30 Nunez  
31 Barojas  
32 Vande Berg  
33 Snyder  
39 Best  
40 Young, M.  
43 Wills  
45 Beattie  
49 Thomas  
50 Long

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24 Schmidt  
27 Harris  
28 Sebra  
30 Rozema  
33 Cook  
36 Noles  
41 Welsh  
46 Hooton  
48 Stewart, D.  
49 Hough

**TORONTO**  
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22 Key  
30 Musselman  
31 Acker  
33 Alexander  
36 Caudill  
37 Stieb  
46 Lavelle  
49 Filer  
53 Lamp

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20 Ford  
21 Kaiser  
22 Barnett  
23 Reed  
24 Clark  
25 Johnson  
26 Voltaggio  
27 Roe  
28 Young  
29 Shulock  
31 Reilly  
33 Merrill  
34 Morrison  
35 Hendry  
36 McClelland  
37 Coble

## NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

**ATLANTA**  
26 Garber  
32 Bedrosian  
34 Smith, Z.  
37 Camp  
39 Barker  
40 Sutter  
42 Mahler, R.  
49 Dedmon  
51 Forster  
55 Johnson, J.

**CHICAGO**  
21 Sanderson  
31 Fontenot  
32 Gura  
34 Trout  
38 Meridith  
39 Frazier  
40 Sutcliffe  
41 Brusstar  
42 Sorensen  
43 Eckersley  
44 Ruthven  
46 Smith, L.

**CINCINNATI**  
31 Franco  
32 Browning  
33 Robinson  
35 Pastore  
36 Soto  
37 McGaffigan  
42 Stuper  
47 Hume  
48 Power  
49 Price  
51 Buchanan

**HOUSTON**  
11 DiPino  
31 Heathcock  
33 Scott  
34 Ryan  
36 Niekro, J.  
39 Knepper  
41 Knudson  
42 Mathis  
45 Smith, D.  
46 Dawley  
47 Ross  
49 Calhoun  
53 Madden

**LOS ANGELES**  
26 Pena  
27 Diaz  
34 Valenzuela  
35 Welch, B.  
37 Castillo  
40 Honeycutt  
41 Reuss  
43 Howell  
48 Powell  
49 Niedenfuer  
55 Hershiser

**MONTREAL**  
24 Mahler, M.  
25 Lucas  
28 Smith, B.  
34 Gullickson  
38 Hasketh  
41 Reardon  
42 Roberge  
43 Schatzeder  
44 Burke  
46 Palmer  
51 St. Claire  
53 Lea

**NEW YORK**  
12 Darling  
16 Gooden  
26 Leach  
29 Gorman  
31 Berenyi  
36 Lynch  
38 Aquilera  
39 Sisk  
42 McDowell  
45 Gaff  
47 Orosco  
50 Fernandez  
64 Latham

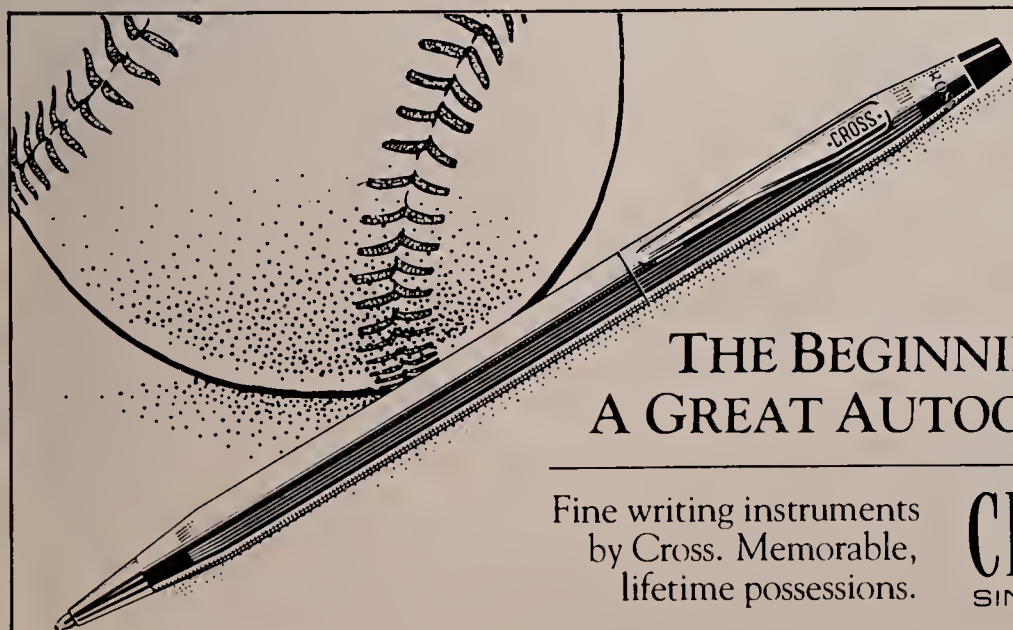
**PHILADELPHIA**  
24 Koosman  
27 Tekulve  
32 Carlton  
39 Rucker  
40 Denny  
42 Carman  
46 Gross  
47 Andersen  
48 Rawley  
49 Hudson  
50 Childress

**PITTSBURGH**  
19 Scurry  
22 Tunnell  
29 Rhoden  
35 Holland  
41 Winn  
43 Robinson  
45 Candelaria  
47 Guante  
48 Reuschel  
49 McWilliams

**ST. LOUIS**  
30 Tudor  
31 Forsch, B.  
32 Lahti  
34 Cox  
36 Boever  
39 Campbell  
46 Dayley  
47 Andujar  
49 Horton  
50 Kephshire

**SAN DIEGO**  
26 Wojna  
30 Show  
31 Hoyt  
37 Lefferts  
38 Thurmond  
39 Jackson, R.  
40 Hawkins  
43 Dravecky  
49 Stoddard  
54 Gossage

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
7 Hammaker  
13 Davis, M.  
14 Blue  
19 Laskey  
33 Jeffcoat  
38 Minton  
39 Krukow  
40 LaPoint  
50 Garrelts  
51 Gott



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(Most Valuable Pair)





# RED SOX SCORECARD & ROSTER

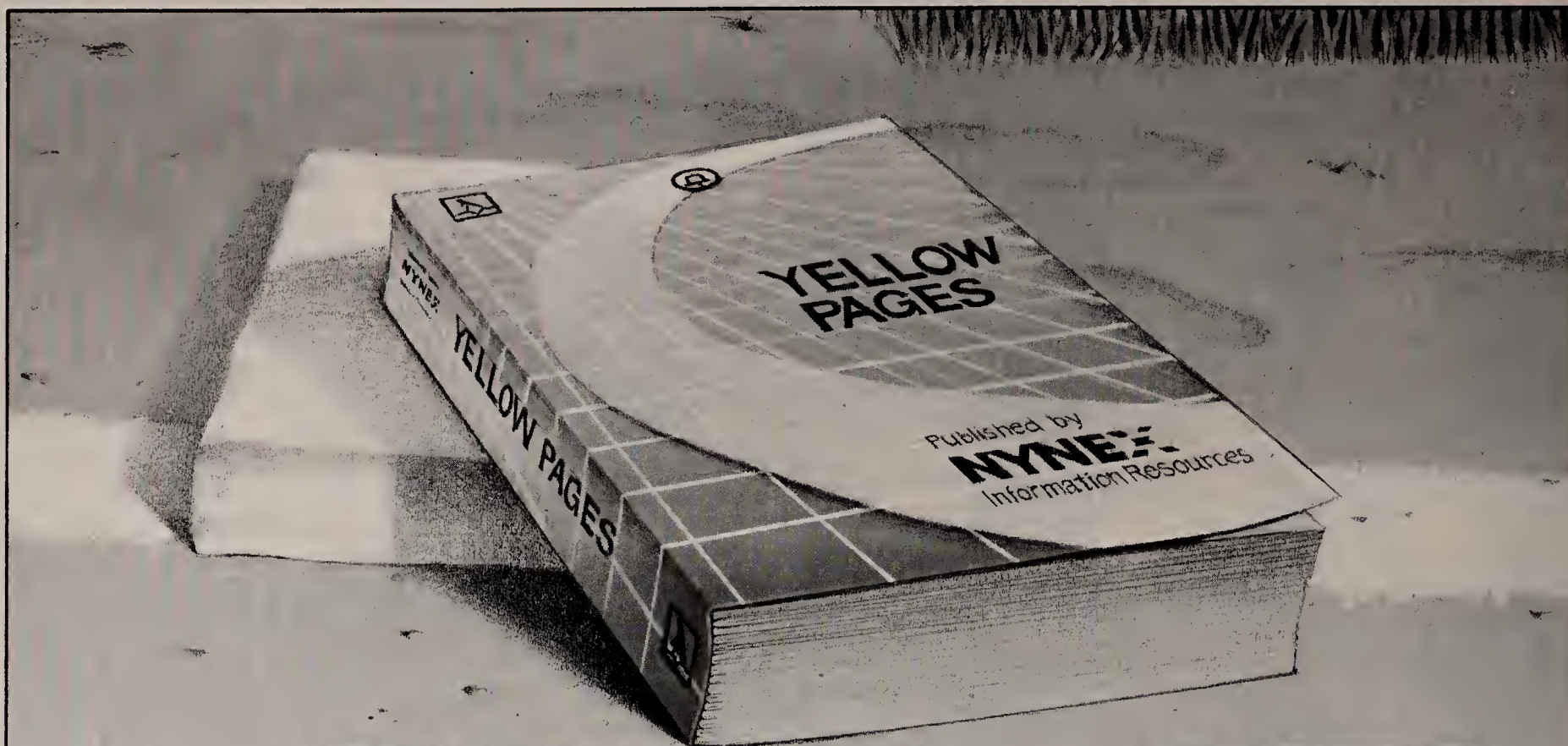
	Red Sox	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
											10	11	12	13	14	15	16
2 REMY, IF	-----																
3 MILLER, OF																	
6 BUCKNER, IF																	
7 EASLER, OF																	
10 GEDMAN, C	-----																
11 STAPLETON, IF																	
12 LYONS, IF																	
14 RICE, OF																	
15 SULLIVAN, C	-----																
16 SAX, C																	
17 BARRETT, IF																	
18 HOFFMAN, IF	-----																
20 ARMAS, OF																	
24 EVANS, OF																	
26 BOGGS, IF																	
41 GUTIERREZ, IF	-----																
PITCHERS:																	
19 OJEDA																	
21 CLEMENS	-----																
23 BOYD																	
25 CLEAR																	
28 CRAWFORD																	
29 KISON	-----																
45 TRUJILLO																	
46 STANLEY																	
47 HURST	-----																
48 LOLLAR																	
49 NIPPER																	
MANAGER:																	
1 McNAMARA	-----																
COACHES:																	
32 TORCHIA																	
33 HRINIAK	-----																
34 FISCHER																	
35 MORGAN																	
36 LACHEMANN	-----																

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1984 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
23	BOYD, DENNIS	R	R	6-1	155	10/6/59	Meridian, MS	Pawtucket	5	37.1	3	1	2.89
								Boston	29	197.2	12	12	4.37
25	CLEAR, MARK	R	R	6-4	215	5/27/56	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	47	67.0	8	3	4.03
21	CLEMENS, ROGER	R	R	6-4	205	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Pawtucket	7	46.2	2	3	1.93
								Boston	21	133.1	9	4	4.32
28	CRAWFORD, STEVE	R	R	6-5	225	4/29/58	Pryor, OK	Pawtucket	7	18.1	2	1	1.96
								Boston	35	62.0	5	0	3.34
47	HURST, BRUCE	L	L	6-3	215	3/24/58	St. George, UT	Boston	33	218.0	12	12	3.92
29	KISON, BRUCE	R	R	6-4	180	2/18/50	Pasco, WA	California	20	65.1	4	5	5.37
48	LOLLAR, TIM	L	L	6-3	195	3/17/56	Poplar Bluffs, MO	San Diego	31	195.2	11	13	3.91
49	NIPPER, AL	R	R	6-0	188	4/2/59	San Diego, CA	Boston	29	182.1	11	6	3.89
19	OJEDA, BOB	L	L	6-1	190	12/17/57	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	33	216.2	12	12	3.99
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6-4	220	11/10/54	Portland, ME	Boston	57	106.2	9	10	3.54
45	TRUJILLO, MIKE	R	R	6-1	180	1/12/60	Denver, CO	Glen Falls	20	121.2	13	3	2.37
								Denver	8	30.0	2	5	7.80
CATCHERS													
10	GEDMAN, RICH	L	R	6-0	215	9/26/59	Worcester, MA	Boston	G	H	HR	RBI	AVG
16	SAX, DAVID	R	R	6-0	185	9/22/58	Sacramento, CA	Albuquerque	133	121	24	72	.269
15	SULLIVAN, MARC	R	R	6-4	205	7/25/58	Quincy, MA	Pawtucket	106	76	10	41	.259
								Boston	116	78	15	63	.204
									2	3	0	1	.500
INFELDERS													
17	BARRETT, MARTY	R	R	5-10	175	6/23/58	Arcadia, CA	Boston	139	144	3	45	.303
26	BOGGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	190	6/15/58	Omaha, NB	Boston	158	203	6	55	.325
6	BUCKNER, BILL	L	L	6-1	185	12/14/49	Vallejo, CA	Chicago (NL)	21	9	0	2	.209
								Boston	114	122	11	67	.278
41	GUTIERREZ, JACKIE	R	R	5-11	175	6/27/60	Cartagena, CO	Boston	151	118	2	29	.263
18	HOFFMAN, GLENN	R	R	6-2	190	7/7/58	Orange, CA	Boston	64	14	0	4	.189
12	LYONS, STEVE	L	R	6-3	190	6/3/60	Tacoma, WA	Pawtucket	131	119	17	62	.268
2	REMY, JERRY	L	R	5-9	165	11/8/52	Fall River, MA	Boston	30	26	0	8	.250
11	STAPLETON, DAVE	R	R	6-1	185	1/16/54	Fair Hope, AL	Boston	13	9	0	1	.231
OUTFIELDERS													
20	ARMAS, TONY	R	R	6-1	200	7/12/53	Anzoatequi, Ven	Boston	157	171	43	123	.268
7	EASLER, MIKE	L	R	6-1	196	11/29/50	Cleveland, OH	Boston	156	188	27	91	.313
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6-3	205	11/3/51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	162	186	32	104	.295
3	MILLER, RICK	L	L	6-0	180	4/19/48	Grand Rapids, MI	Boston	95	32	0	12	.260
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6-2	205	3/8/53	Anderson, SC	Boston	159	184	28	122	.280

MANAGER: JOHN McNAMARA (1)

COACHES: Bill Fischer (34), Walt Hriniaik (33), Rene Lachemann (36),  
Joe Morgan (35), Tony Torchia (32).





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40 MICHAEL  
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44 TORBORG  
48 HORTON  
52 CONNOR

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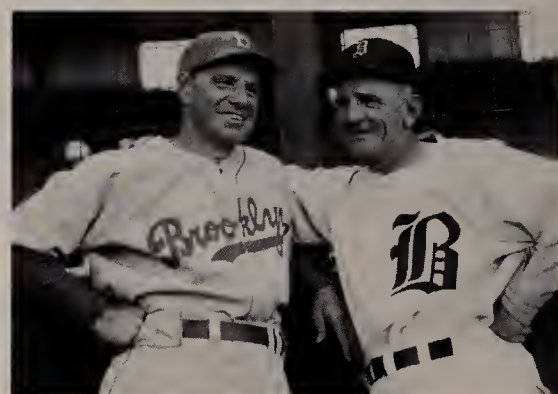
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In the early 1950's RHP Vic Raschi and scrappy 2B Billy Martin faced the Red Sox in some memorable battles in Fenway Park. Raschi stopped Dom DiMaggio's club-record 34-game hitting streak here Aug. 9, 1949.



L. to R. — Slugging 1B Hal Trosky, Mgr. Oscar Vitt and fire-balling RHP Bob Feller had Cleveland among the top teams in the A.L. in 1938-40. Trosky had 42 HR and 162 RBI in 1936 and Feller became a Hall of Famer.



From 1939 thru 1943 Leo Durocher (Brooklyn Dodgers) and Casey Stengel (Boston Braves) were rival managers at Braves Field on Commonwealth Ave. where Boston University's Nickerson Field now stands.



In the pennant-winning 1946 season RH Tex Hughson was 20-11 for the Red Sox while RH Early Wynn was the mainstay of the Washington Senators enroute to a Hall of Fame career.

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ROUTE ONE, SAUGUS



# Red Sox Cooperate with Fenway Neighbors

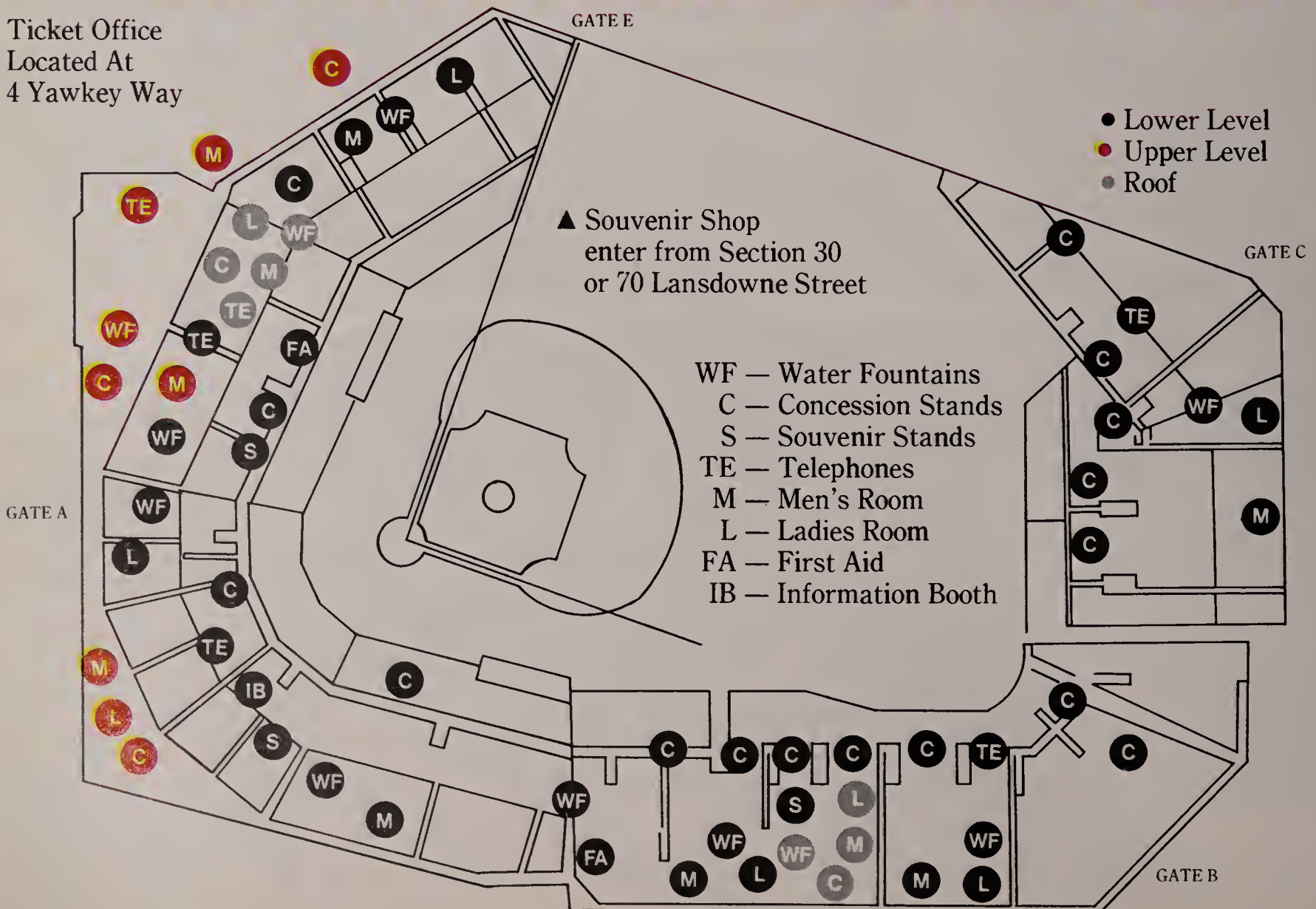
The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to the transportation map on Page 44 for further information on easy access to the ball park. Thank you.



## FENWAY PARK FACILITIES

Ticket Office  
Located At  
4 Yawkey Way





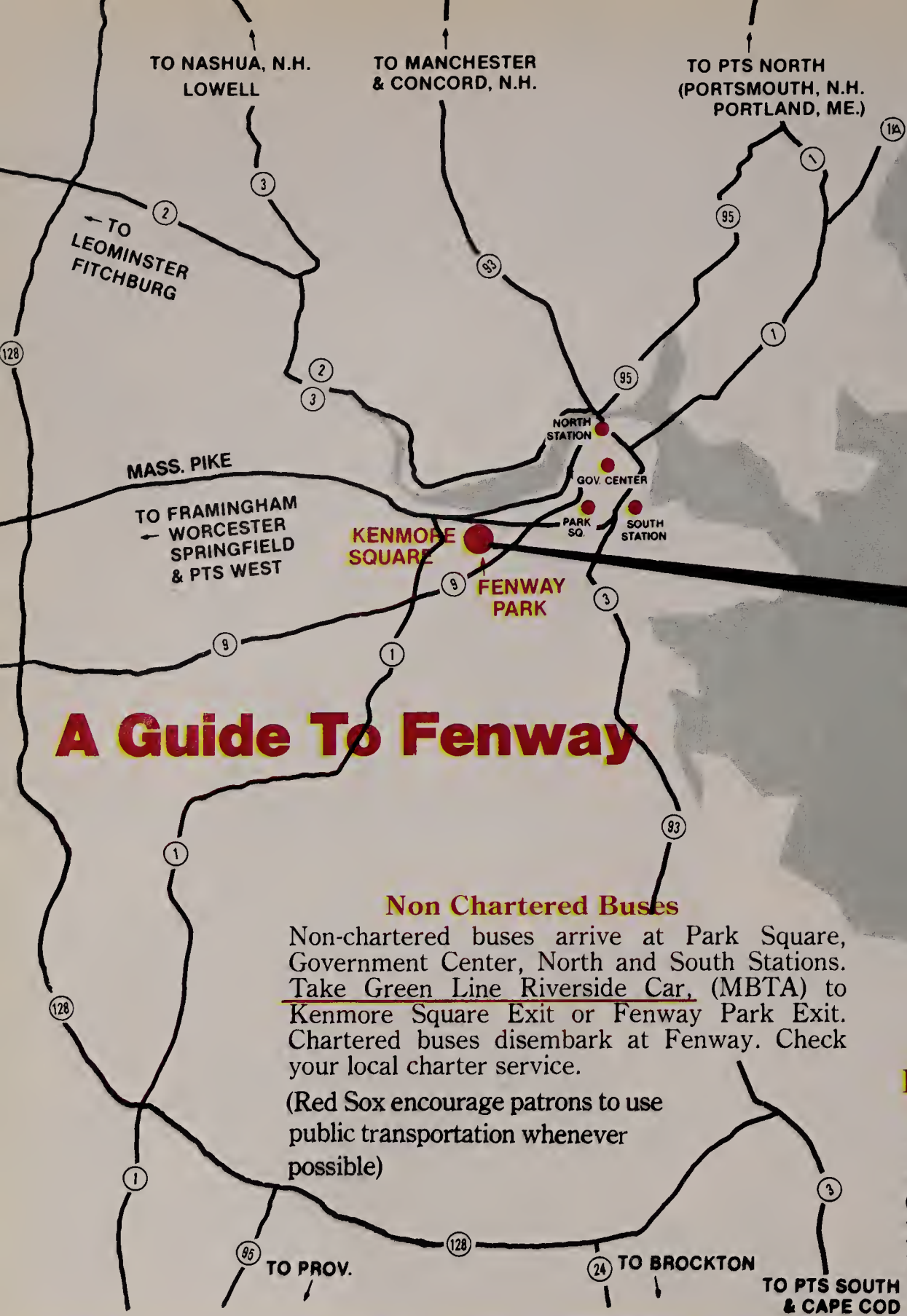
# Where you're going, it's Michelob.



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play, you're on your way to the  
top. Where you're going, it's  
exceptionally smooth Michelob.

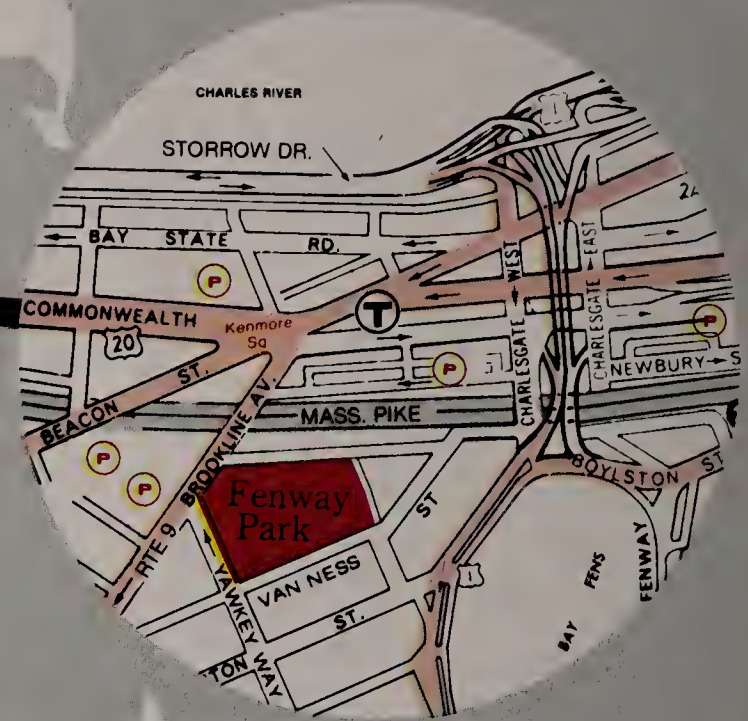






**Some of the private bus companies with charter service to Fenway Park**

- Peter Pan —
- Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.
- Longuil Trans. —
- Vermont Transit —
- Maine Line —
- Arrow Coach Lines —
- Dube Bus Lines —
- Creative Tours —
- Dattco Bus Tours



# A Guide To Fenway

## Non Chartered Buses

Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. Take Green Line Riverside Car, (MBTA) to Kenmore Square Exit or Fenway Park Exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible)

## Public Parking Available at:

- Prudential Center Garage
- Somerset Parking (400 Comm.)
- Riverside Station
- Government Center Garage
- Boston Common Garage
- Various MBTA Stops

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 30 Deerfield St.  
 Granby St. and Comm. Av.

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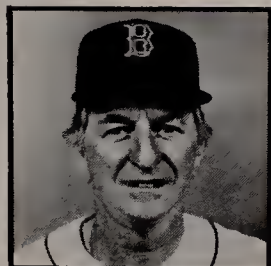


# PABST IS THE PLACE.

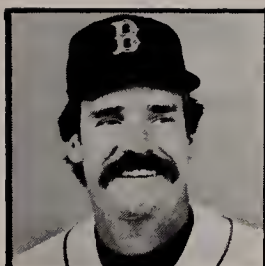




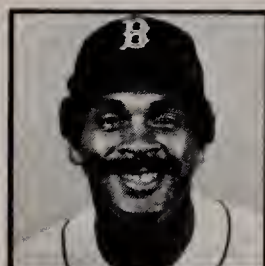
# Cruise With The Red Sox



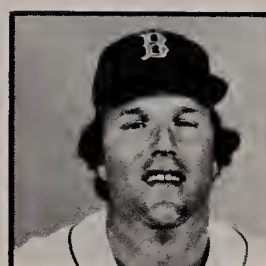
JOHN McNAMARA



WADE BOGGS



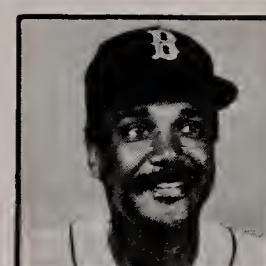
MIKE EASLER



BOB STANLEY



RICH GEDMAN



JIM RICE



Here is your chance to join the Red Sox on a unique cruise aboard the magnificent Cunard Countess for seven exciting days from November 16-23, 1985. Fly by jet to San Juan, Puerto Rico, then sail for fun-filled visits to St. Barts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, St. Maarten and St. Thomas!

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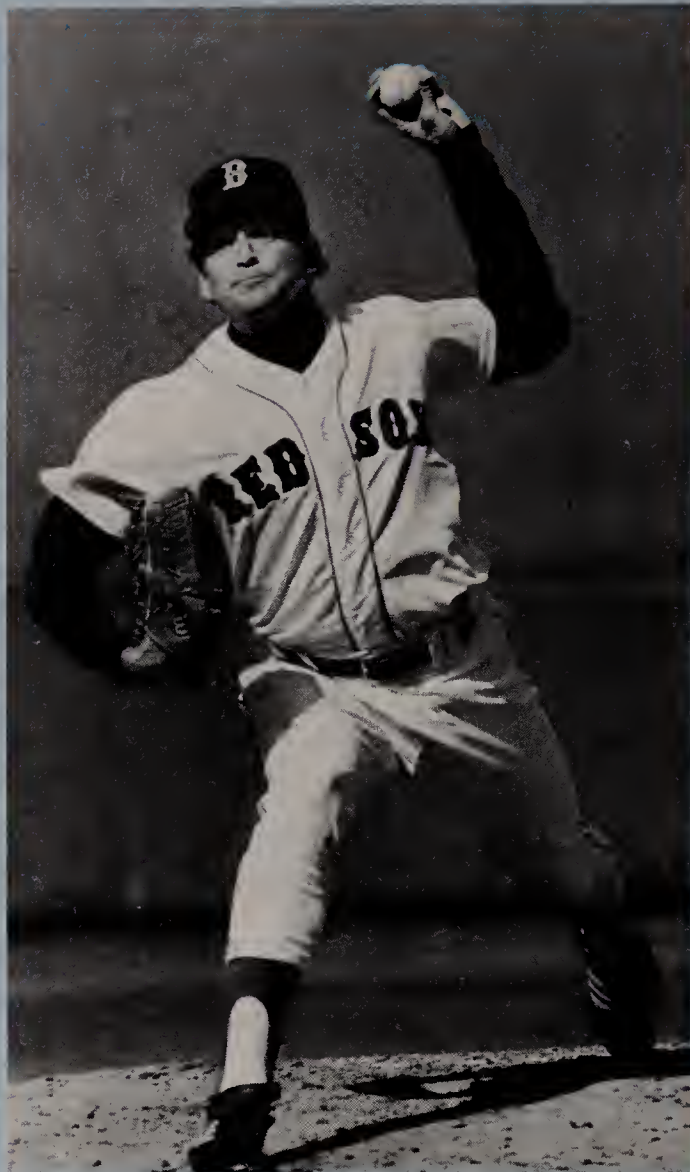


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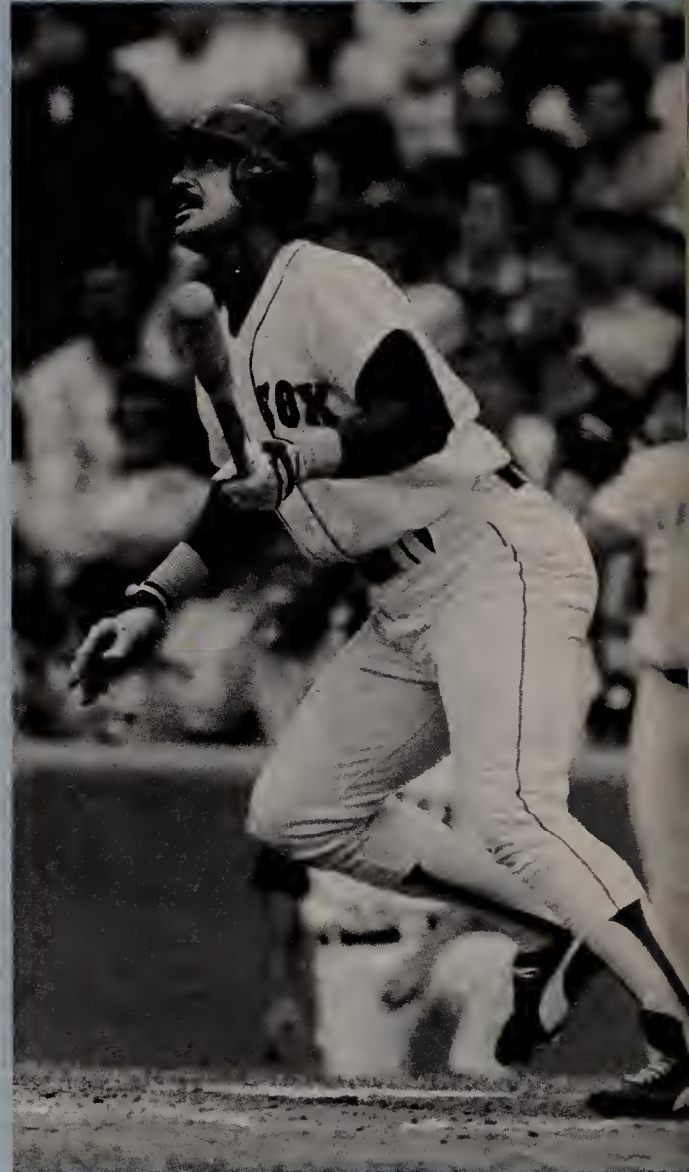




BILL BUCKNER



BRUCE HURST



JIM RICE

*Continued to page 50*

## 1985 Boston Red Sox Schedule

### APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

### MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

TV 38 TVC NESN Cable Network

HOME GAME TIMES: Afternoon 2:05 PM Night 7:35 PM \* 11:05 AM HOME AWAY Night

### JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

### JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

### AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

### SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

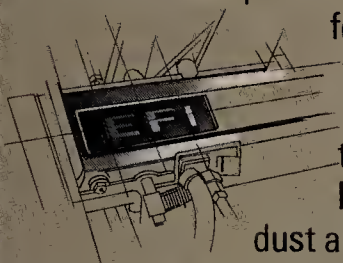
### OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6						



Declare your independence. Bust out. Take off.

And escape to the high country in *OFF ROAD's* small 4X4 of the year.\* It's got the highest running ground clearance in its class. So you can ride high over obstacles—not into them. With solid steel skid plates under the transfer case and fuel

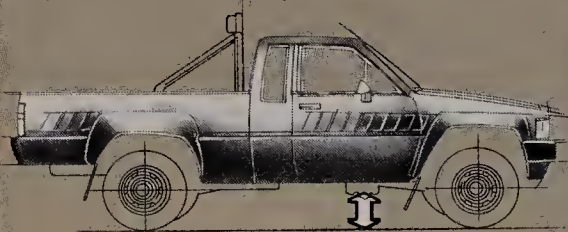


tank, you've got two less things to worry about.

Kick up some dust and leave the pack coughing with the most powerful engine ever built for a truck in its class. Bar none. The 116 powerful horses in its 2.4 liter engine, fed by Electronic Fuel Injection, give it the muscle to do it.

You'll not only run faster, you'll unshackle yourself from most repair bills,

too. Ask around. Toyota owners reported the lowest incidence of repairs for any small truck—imported or domestic.\*\*

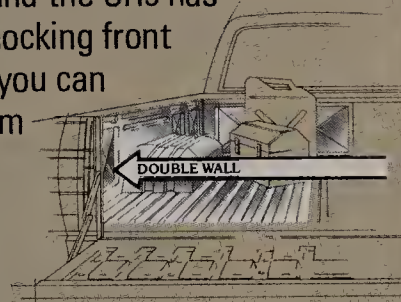


Examine the way it's built and you can see why. Double wall construction can take the slams of a 1,400-pound payload.\*\*\* Its suspension system with solid front-and-rear axles has been proven off-road for reliability and durability. Protected like a tank, this feisty 4X4 boasts wide P225/75R15 tires, and pounds along because it can take a pounding.

To free you from want in the cab, there's full, rich carpeting, and an

OH WHAT A FEELING!  
**TOYOTA**

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\*OFF ROAD, March 1985

\*\* 1984 J.D. Power Compact Pickup Truck Survey

\*\*\* Including occupants, equipment and cargo.

† Calendar year 1984, Ward's Automotive Report.

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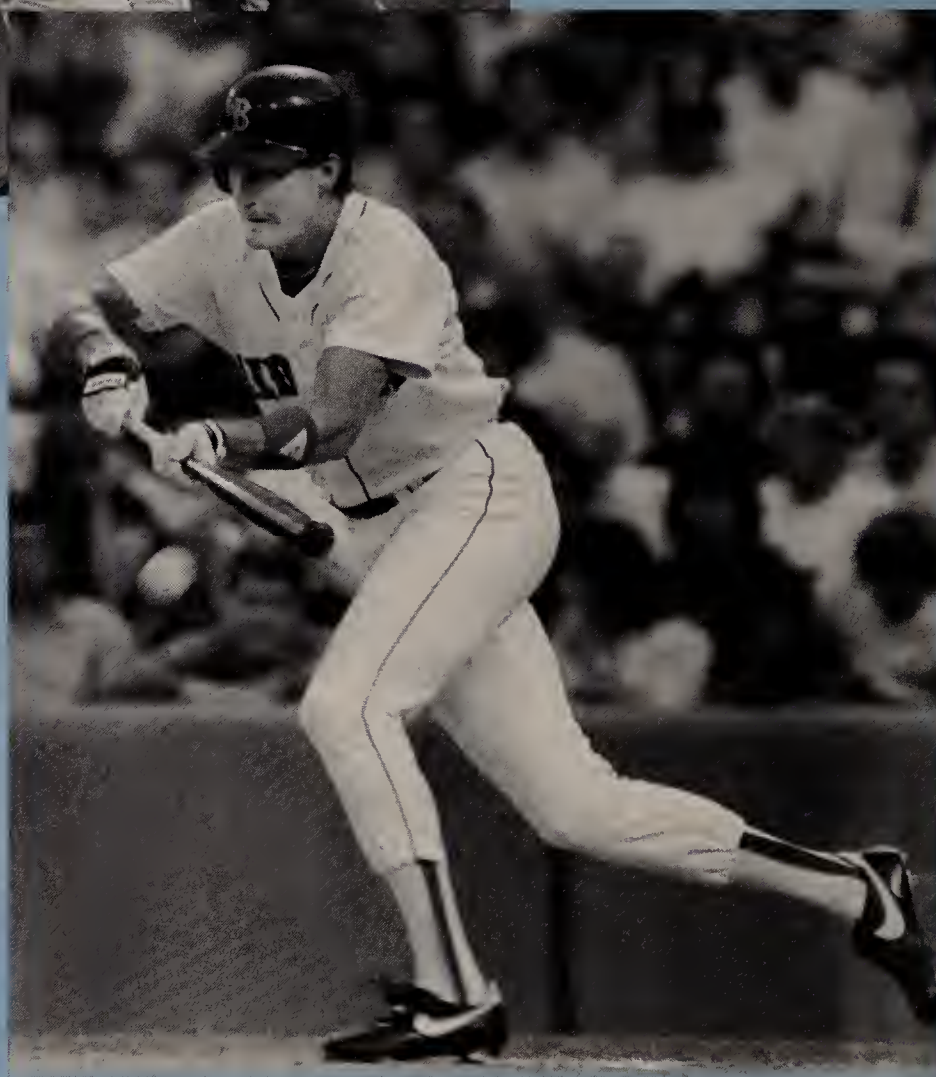
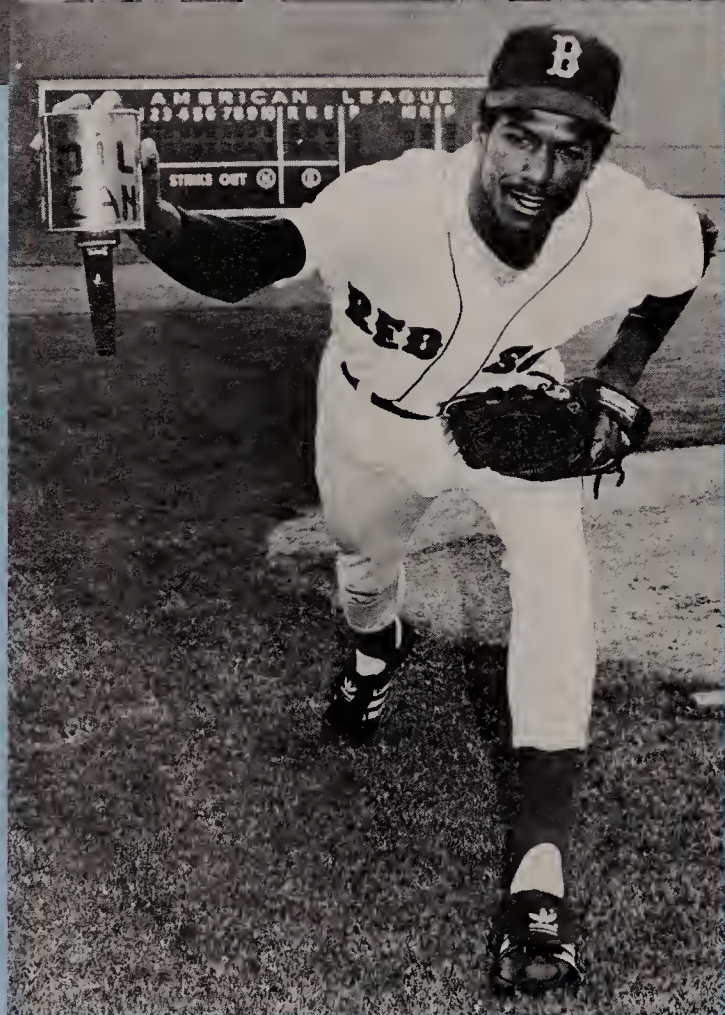
# FREEDOM!



RICH GEDMAN, 1ST GRAND SLAM HOME RUN, 6/1/85.



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STEVE LYONS

Continued to page 68

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All's well,  
even when all isn't.



Continued from page 20

## Former Red Sox Stars

# RICK WISE

Exactly a month prior to that game, Rick won his 19th game by beating Ron Guidry at Yankee Stadium, capping his finest major league season. And a couple of weeks before that he defeated Jim Palmer in a ten-inning game at Baltimore, his 18th win and a pivotal Red Sox game.

The professional-looking right hander came to the Red Sox from the National League where he pitched for the Phillies and Cardinals. As a rookie kid of 18, he won five games in the pressure-packed summer of '64 in Philadelphia. And he also became part of legend when he was traded to the Cardinals in 1972 for future Hall-of-Famer Steve Carlton.

His route from Boston proceeded to Cleveland in the Dennis Eckersley trade in March of 1978, then back to the National League to San Diego. He retired in 1982.

**NOW:** After a couple of years of the usual retirement flings at hunting and fishing and golf, Rick Wise became a little antsy to get back to his game. And not only to his game, baseball, but to his profession, pitching. So at age 39 he signed on as a pitching coach in the Oakland Athletics' organization. He is a full-time coach with the Madison Muskies of the Class A Midwest League, and loves it. He eventually wants to make the majors in his new role, but right now Madison, Wisconsin is the summer home of Rick and his wife Susan and family. Off-season, they go back to their real home in Hillsboro, Oregon, where the hunting and fishing is still excellent in the fall.

**QUOTES:** "After my retirement I didn't do much of anything except enjoy myself. Then after a couple of years I realized I missed the game and wanted to get back to it in an area that related to what was my profession. And that was pitching.

"I've been fortunate in working with an organization that believes in putting quality people in full-time coaching positions at this level. Among other teams that do this are the Dodgers, Cubs, Reds and Orioles. I believe that this method will prove more successful in the end.

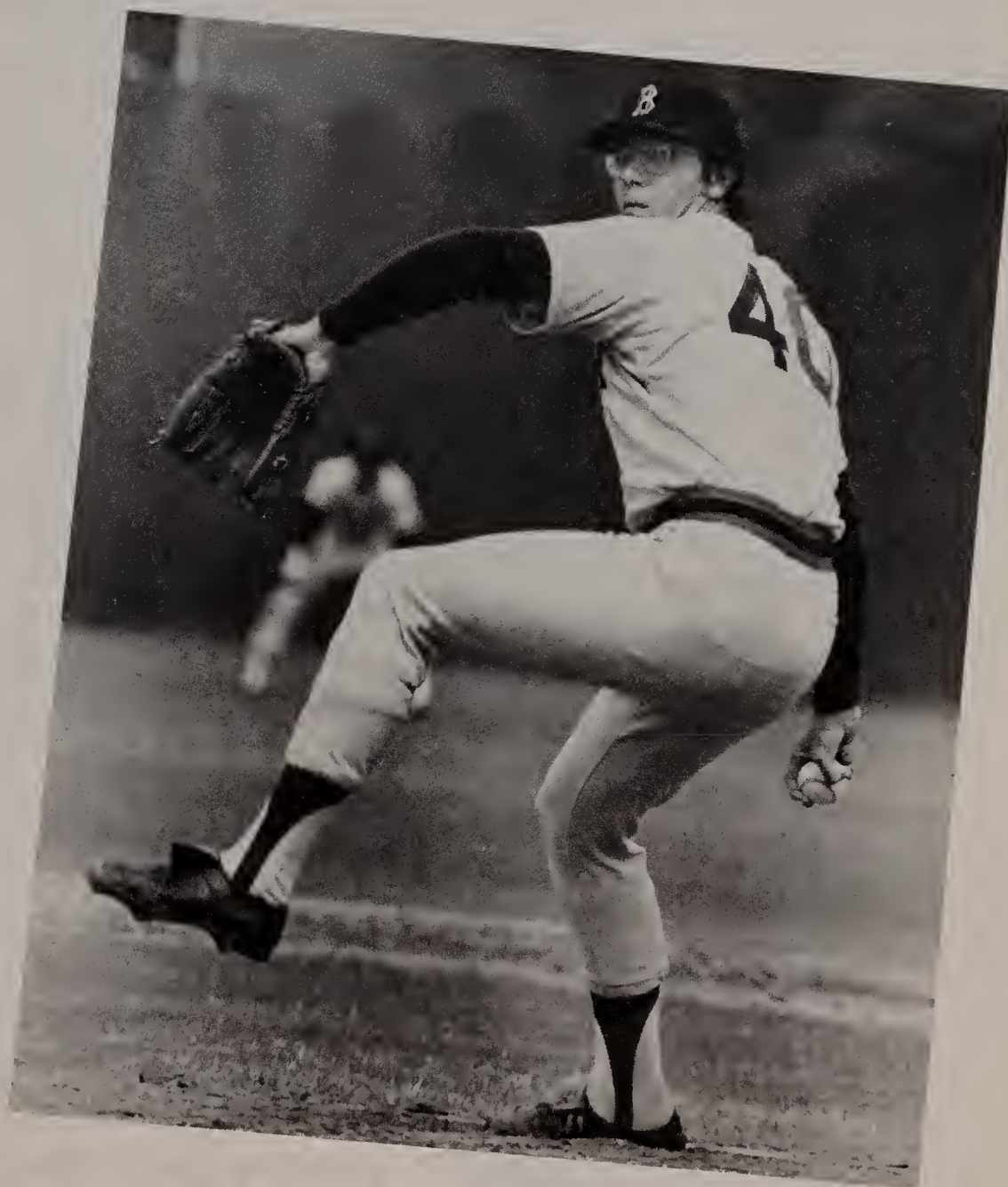
Oh, the A's have the regular roving instruction people that come in from time to time, too, and that's just another plus to help the coach who is here day by day.

"Teaching the mental part of pitching is so important. You're not working with completely raw talent, but they are, after all, kids with a year or two of college, maybe, or one or two years of pro ball. I want them to become tough mentally. I want kids with a solid work ethic who really want to learn. And the work ethic means repetition, going through things over and over and over.

"There's the mental and the physical. Mechanics are important, of course. You want them to minimize extraneous motion, and that helps them channel

their vision and improve their concentration. I guess the most difficult aspect of teaching is to encourage aggressiveness in your pitchers. Get them to challenge hitters, go at them, and don't give the hitters too much credit." (Now *that* sounds like the old Rick Wise . . . Ed.)

"I want them to establish and re-establish a positive attitude. I want them to establish the fast ball and get ahead in the count with it. I see them throwing 3 and 1 changeups with the wind blowing in and I ask 'Why?' I'm here to live with these kids, observe their emotional highs and lows, and look for their ability to improve and go ahead. Sure, we like to win here, but player development is the most important part of our jobs. And the most



Continued to page 54



# RICK WISE

gratifying part is to see one or two of your students graduate to the next level next year.

"So I travel with these guys on the buses through the Midwest League, my first year in the bus leagues in 22 years. And from time to time I see people who remind me of the major league life and the years in Boston. Tim Blackwell is a manager at Clinton (S.F. Giants) in our league, and we often reminisce about the Red Sox and particularly the pennant year.

"That '75 season was without doubt my greatest satisfaction and high point. Coming back to win 19 games that year after my injury in '74 meant a lot to me. I had a nine-game winning streak, the longest of my career. The game I like to think of most was a ten-inning, 3-2 win over Jim Palmer at Baltimore. Cecil Cooper hit a home run in the top of the tenth. It was early in September and put us up by seven games. And earlier that summer I lost a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth at Milwaukee. George Scott hit one out on me. I still run into

people here in Wisconsin who say they were at that game." (Wise won that game 6-3 with a two-hitter . . . Ed.)

"Yeah, it was a great year. We played well as a team. And I loved Boston. A fine city and a nice place to play. I couldn't worry about the "Wall." I just pitched in, inside, as much as I could. You had to do that in Fenway. There are a lot of games won and lost on fly balls that would be outs anywhere else, but would be screen jobs or wall-scrappers at Fenway. And in following the Red Sox nowadays in the papers, I still find it hard to believe that no Boston team has reached the championship playoffs since '75.

"The game goes on, though. There's nothing I can do about the direction of baseball in the labor — management area. I just think that somewhere a compromise should be met to avoid a strike threat every four years. Meanwhile, this season got me back to what baseball is all about. The grass roots. The lazy summer days and nights in pretty, clean little towns in the Midwest

League. Madison is a nice college town with a fine ball park, good playing facilities, and wonderful people. The kids are treated well here, given good living accommodations, and are learning their game in pleasant surroundings. The longest bus trip is five hours, to Springfield, and that's not bad.

"I want to move on, certainly. I want to make it to the majors as a big league pitching coach. But for now, I'm very happy doing what I'm doing."

And sometime soon, maybe in a couple of years, Rick Wise can think back on the progress of some young pitcher he coached on those lazy summer days and nights in the pretty minor league towns in the midwest. And the only bus he'll be taking will be from the major league team hotel to the major league ball park.

---

*Ned Martin has announced Red Sox games on radio and television for the last 25 years.*



## In 1984 the RED SOX spelled relief B-O-B S-T-A-N-L-E-Y

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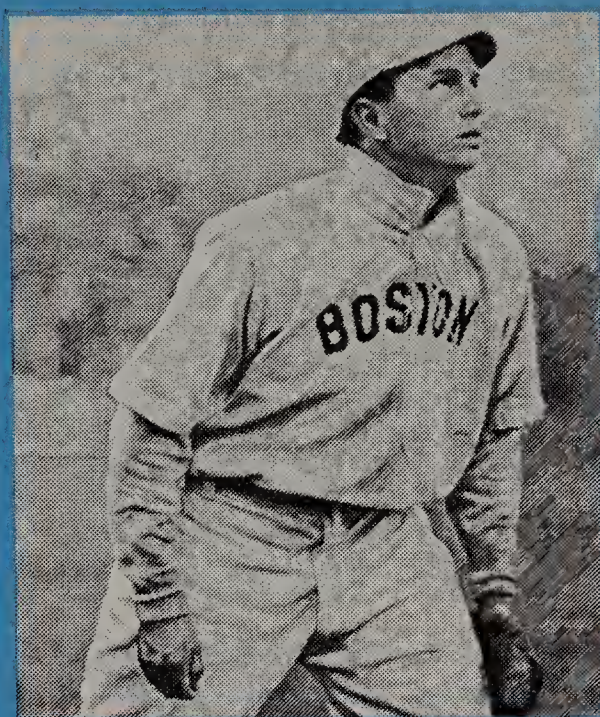


# 6 RED SOX IMMORTALS

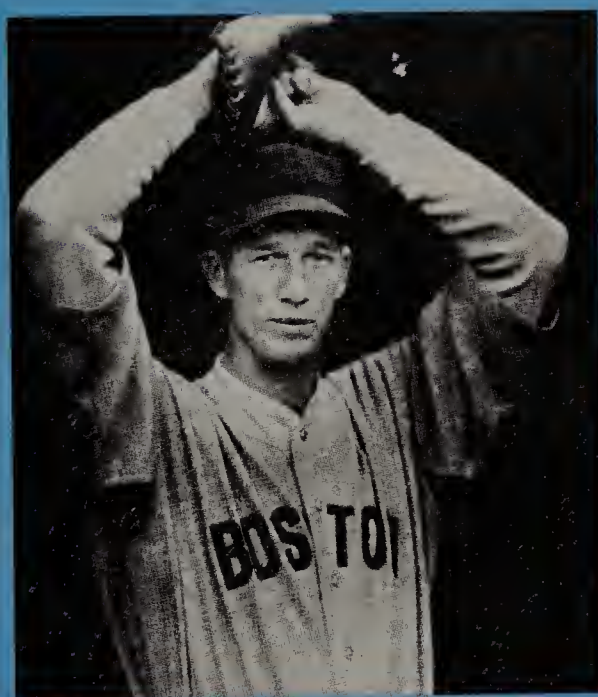
Continued from page 19

Hooper was an outstanding team leader and an astute student of the game. Harry was an innovator, strategist and tactician. He invented the fielding rump-slide and was considered the best defensive rightfielder of his time. Hooper was the first to recommend playing Ruth in the outfield when not pitching. He is the Red Sox career leader in triples and steals. A devout Christian, Harry credited Jesus with permitting him to make the spectacular catch off Larry Doyle in the 1912 deciding Series game at Fenway which prevented a New York victory in regular innings. The Red Sox rallied to win in the 10th.

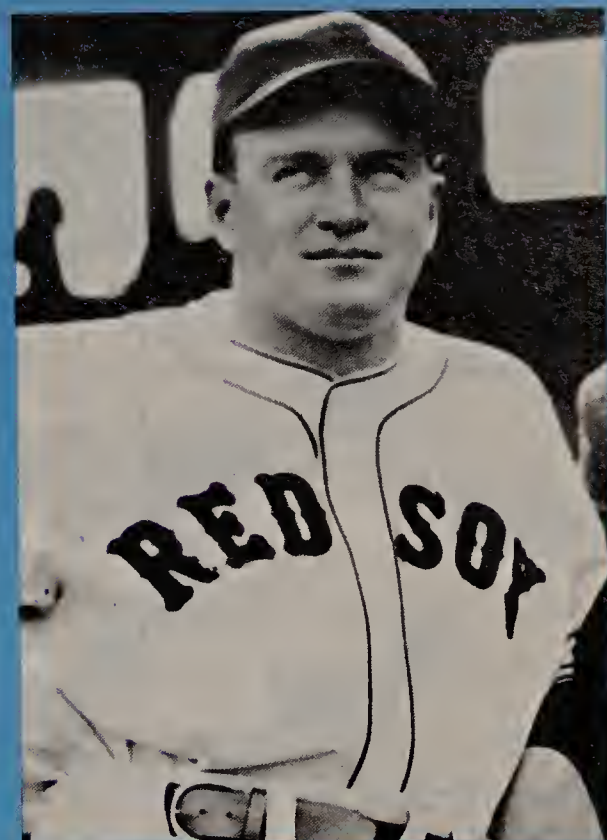
Grove was a shy, generally taciturn Maryland country man who proved to be a master psychologist on the mound. With Boston, following his arm ailment, he developed a curve, forkball and change of pace to lead the league four consecutive years in ERA. Bob performed many unpublicized acts of social kindness both to those he knew and deserving youngsters. He also was a successful practical joker, once slipping a lizard down this writer's back. Shortly before his own death, Joe Cronin stated, "Grove was all baseball. We all admired him and his dedication." Grove is among Red Sox career leaders in seven pitching departments.



**HARRY HOOPER.** Hall of Fame outfielder Harry Hooper was considered one of the great defensive fielders of his era. Played from 1909-1920 in 1646 games for the Red Sox and had a .281 lifetime batting average. Hit 130 triples (the most ever for a Red Sox player) and in 1910 he threw out 30 base-runners. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1971.



**"LEFTY" BOB GROVE.** Grove was the first headline acquisition by Tom Yawkey's then reviving Red Sox. Fenway paid attendance zoomed from 268,715 the previous season to 610,640. Even with Bob's sore arm and his limited 8-8 record of 1934, Red Sox baseball was on the upswing. His fastball days behind him, Grove then proceeded to use his brains, craft, and deception to continue his career. In eight years with Boston, he was League ERA champion a record four times, and he edged his way into the team's all-time records: fifth in winning percentage and complete games; sixth in wins, 105; seventh in total innings; ninth in games started and in strikeouts. Bob was proud of his occasional home runs, one each in 1934, 1935, 1939, and 1940, just as Cy Young had been much earlier with his six roundtrippers for the early teams.



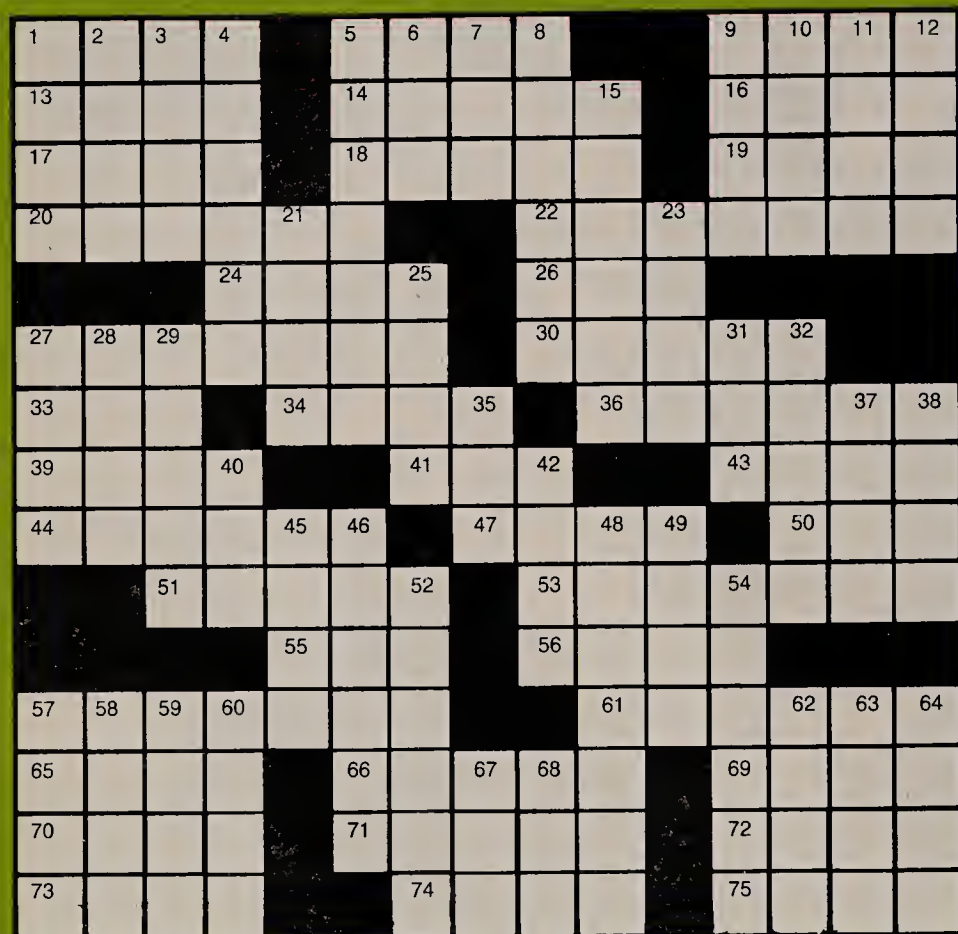
**JOE CRONIN.** Cronin played shortstop for six seasons, and only Everett Scott had a longer Boston tenure at the position. But Joe managed the Sox for thirteen seasons — a still-existing Boston record that is unlikely to be surpassed. Cronin's bat has etched his name into seven Red Sox all-time departments: seventh in doubles eighth in RBI and slugging percentage; twelfth in total bases; thirteenth in games; fourteenth in batting average, .300.

Genial, popular Joe Cronin was a players' hero and the first man to rise through the ranks — player, manager, Boston executive — to deserved presidency of the American League. He was the perfect standard bearer for Tom Yawkey. Remarkably modest, Joe claimed baseball did more for him than he contributed. His greatest Boston moment was in 1941's final game when Ted Williams upped his average to .406. Cronin holds the Red Sox manager's record; 13 years, 2,007 games, 1,071 wins. As a player he is among the club's career leaders in nine batting departments.

These famous Boston heroes played in an era of small salaries but they were personal giants in desire, dedication and endurance.



# Boston Red Sox Crossword



## ACROSS

1. Sprint
5. 1-10 split
9. Steve Crawford
13. Jai- ———
14. Del of the "Whiz Kids"
16. Crowd favorite
17. Ran
18. RSVP
19. ——— Mike
20. One of two Sox catchers with 20 HRs in a season
22. Sox hurler named NCAA All-America
24. Go ———: Fight
26. Batting stat.
27. Loser of longest game in Fenway (20 innings vs. Seattle, 1981)
30. Game time
33. Fireman's station
34. A hit means ———
36. Oakland manager
39. Won with ———
41. Fly or bunt
43. Plan
44. Red Sox skipper in '46 Series
47. ——— d'oeuvres
50. Parseghian
51. When to say die
53. Sox sacker with 2000 hits
55. Int'l net org.
56. One time
57. .300 hitter for '84 BoSox
61. California catcher
65. Natural healer
66. Sox only no-hit hurler between Leonard (1918) & Parnell (1956)
69. In play
70. Led '84 Sox staff in complete games
71. 500 race
72. Quick as ———
73. Lakers owner
74. Dave Righetti
75. Bruin Hall of Famer Stewart

## DOWN

1. Georgia mascot
2. Nautical direction
3. Something in a trap
4. Mike Easler
5. Deer in Chicago
6. McNamara's number
7. Non-appearance
8. See 70 Across
9. Take a dip
10. Former Pats punter
11. Women's open
12. Flutie's team
15. Hanika of tennis
21. Visiting Chavez
23. Zeroes
25. Olympic sprinter Wyomia
27. GM Richardson
28. Hot steak
29. Only NL player to hit .300 for 20 years
31. Bean stat.
32. OF in Cincy's Big Red Machine
35. Improper negative
37. Hurting
38. Astro logo
40. Wind dir.
42. Old Detroit arena
45. 1B Mike (1974-83)
46. Tennis player
48. Sox sacker who won two batting titles
49. Sports car clb.
52. Bo of the Bears
54. Famous jock doc
57. Charlie the Dolphin
58. Only brother to finish 1-2 for a batting title
59. Campy & Smalley
60. Team managed by McNamara
62. Led AL in hits & homers in '78
63. Track
64. Jersey team
67. Grad. degree
68. Brewers' barrell

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Answers on page 70



## SPORTSBUFF features

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## Behind the Scenes with **DR. ARTHUR PAPPAS**

than many of the injuries which make other sports seem so tough.

"Believe me, baseball players have enormous thresholds of pain. Many of them are out there every day doing things with discomforts that would make the rest of us want to take a day off."

By definition, of course, the athlete is a different breed of cat, and Pappas is greatly sympathetic to those players — like the Celtics' Cedric Maxwell — who struggle to regain their pre-operative form while an impatient public clamors for instant recovery.

"Glenn Hoffman was a bit like Maxwell. Everything was put together; he could do everything. But it takes another 3-6 months beyond the healing time to get the fine tuning, to reach the extremes of athletic skill that are necessary at this level. See, hardly anyone other than a professional athlete would test themselves to that extent. You or I could conduct our normal lives within six weeks, maybe eight. But these people have to be near what they were before the procedure to attain the same levels of performance.

"You take arthroscopic surgery. It's a significant advance in many ways. Still, once you change something in a joint, or change the function in a joint, it takes the body more than just healing time to accommodate those changes, to make the necessary adjustments.

"For a non-high performance type of person, there wouldn't be a problem. He'd be on his way back to a normal lifestyle in no time. But it's different for an athlete. It's been eight years now since Dwight Evans had his knee surgery, yet he still has to exercise on a regular basis or else his knee will feel significantly uncomfortable."

When an athlete senses discomfort, when his body starts sending strange signals to his brain, the immediate result can be an emotional crisis — at least until his reasonable fears are assuaged — for the obvious message he gets is that his career, his livelihood, could be imperiled.

Steve Crawford is a good example.

"I operated on Steve a few years ago. Something had popped in his elbow while he was pitching winter ball; there was a torn ligament, a bone chip, and so forth. It takes a long time for a pitcher



.... checking an injured player



.... on duty at the game

to come back from something like that. There's a lot of scar tissue that has to be broken down, plus he has to get his mechanics back. It could take a year or two.

"So when he reached back to put something extra on his fastball a little earlier this season and sustained a slight muscle tear, probably a half-inch away from where the original incision was made, I'm sure it caused a temporary panic: *'There goes my elbow again!'*

"Those thoughts have to come into a guy's mind. It's total recall. I saw him the next day and assured him it was something entirely separate and that he'd be all set in two weeks. It worked out well.

"But if you're a pitcher, the demands you make on that one area of your body are tremendous. We're talking about one square-inch of muscle that has to produce enormous activity, and if you get a tear there it can change your mechanics and performance and thus affect your whole future."

Little wonder Pappas has such high regard for the celebrated patients who've come under his care. Surviving in the 'big's just isn't the barrel of laughs some folks might imagine.

Pappas jokingly refers to Fenway Park as "my laboratory," though there's an element of truth to that.

"When you try to take care of someone in your office you don't always know what are the demands on him. That's why it's important, in my mind anyway, to sit and watch a game. People think that science is at a point where we can diagnose every-

thing, but that's just not true. We're *not* at that point. There are still a lot of things that may not seem significant anatomically, but are very significant in terms of performance impairment. And we still have trouble identifying and diagnosing many of those things.

"That's why it helps to watch the players on the job. Something you see might help."

When Carl Yastrzemski was having discomfort with his heel, Pappas watched the way Yaz moved, and from that observation came the remedy of specially-constructed shoes which corrected the problem.

Yastrzemski quickly comes to Pappas' mind when the Doc confesses his admiration for the toughness of the everyday ballplayer. Yaz was indeed an everyday ballplayer; in fact, he often suggested a key to his longevity (23 seasons) was his refusal to look for reasons to sit out a game.

"He had this fantastic drive to get back out there. He wouldn't lay back and wait until everything was 100 percent to go at it. Whether it was his back, his heel, or whatever, Carl was always testing himself to see what level of discomfort he had, and then to see how well he could perform at that level.

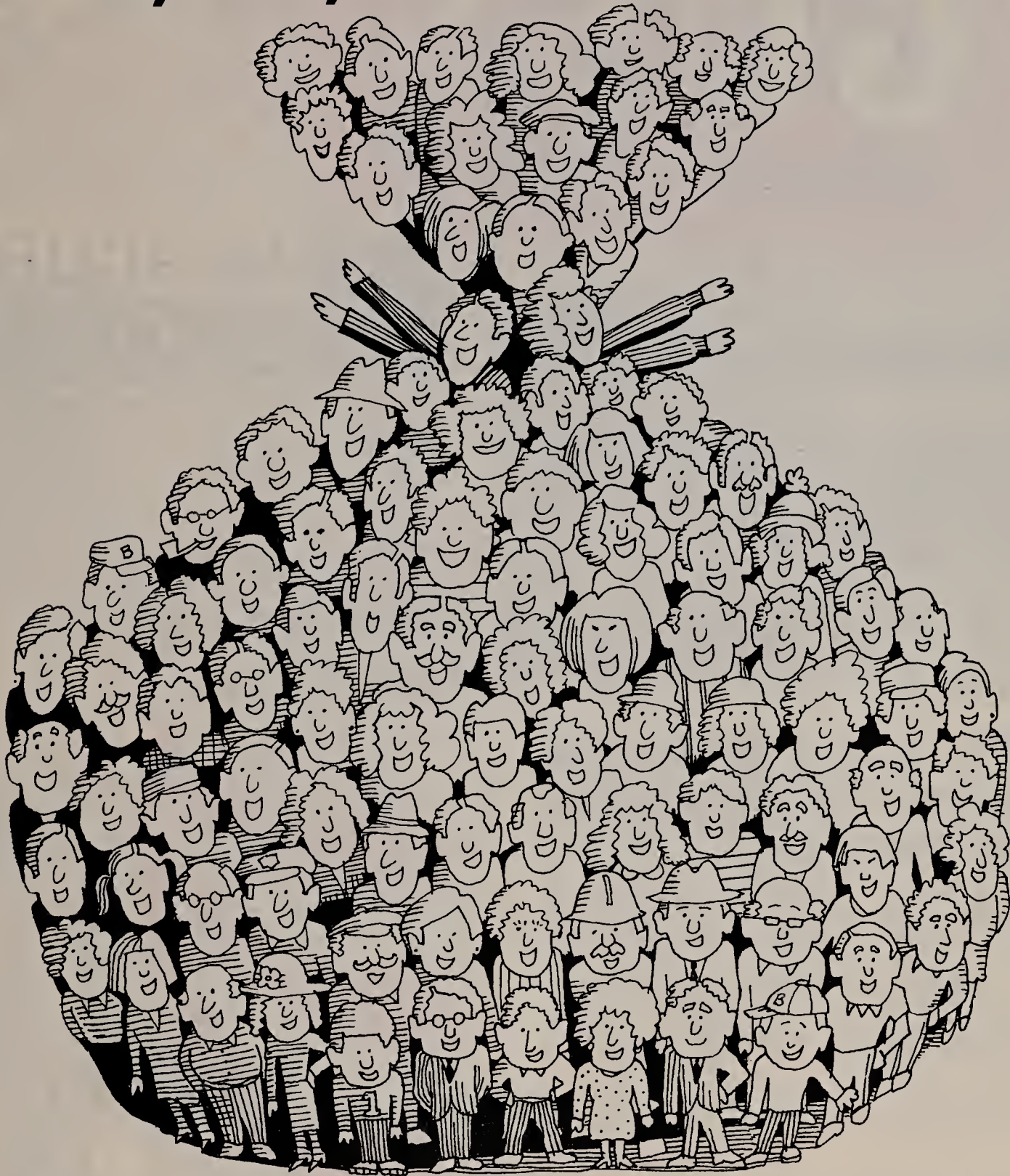
"He was a great example of the toughness you need, both physically and mentally, to succeed in this game.

"I can assure you, it's nowhere near as easy as it looks."

Joe Fitzgerald is a columnist for the Boston Herald and the host of a week-end talk show on radio station WBZ.



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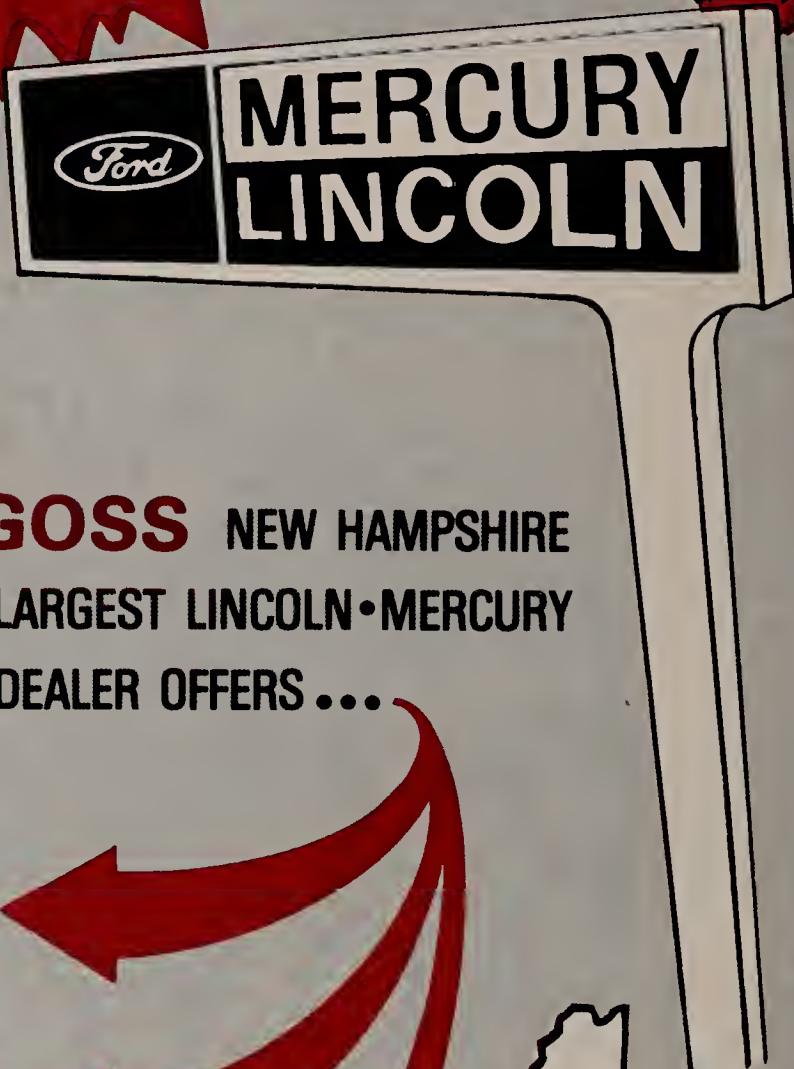
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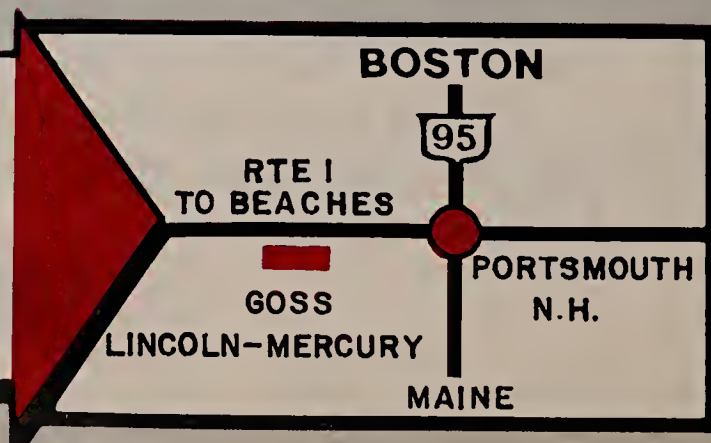
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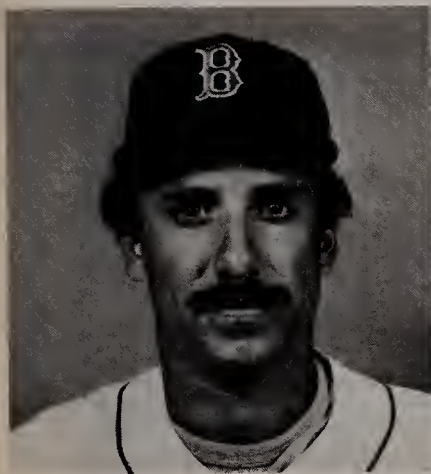
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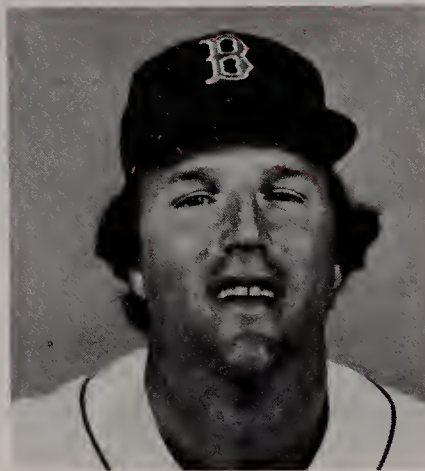


# RED 1·9·8·5 SOX



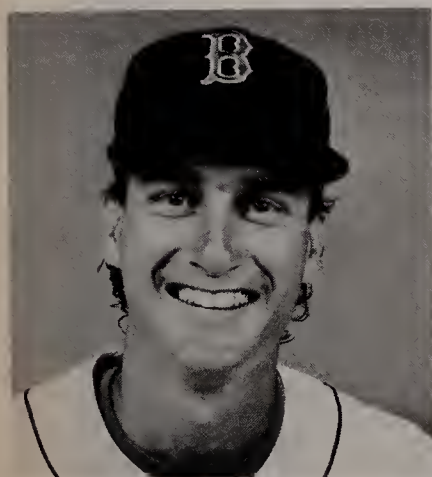
## BOBBY OJEDA

Led staff in IP, strikeouts and walks and tied for most wins... Held opps. to 1 or less ER 11 times... Went 4-0 in 5 starts between April 23 and May 14... His 5 SHO tied the league high with Zahn (Cal.)... Named A.L. Player of the Week July 16-22... In 1983 he was 12-7, .632 pct. (staff leader)... 1981 was Co-Sox Rookie of the Year (BBWAA)... Also named 1<sup>st</sup> HP on Baseball Digest All-Rookie... All Conference at College of Sequoias J.C. 24-19 in 1983-84... Int. Lge most valuable pitcher in 1981, with 12 W & 2.13 ERA.



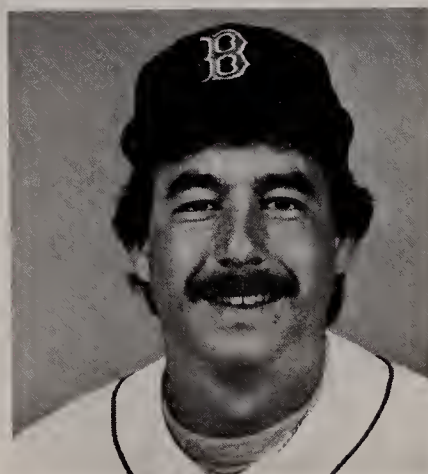
## BOB STANLEY

Has appeared in more games than any other Red Sox pitcher... Broke Ellis Kinder's team record (365) on 7/16/84... Also has most relief wins in Sox history (62 prior to '85)... Set Sox season mark with 33 saves in 1983... Led majors in relief innings three straight years (1981-83)... Was named Sox Most Valuable Pitcher in both '82 & '83... Has pitched in two All-Star games ('79 & '83)... A.L. Pitcher of the Month in August 1980 (2-0, 12 saves)... BoSox Club's Man of the Year in 1982... Born in Portland, ME but raised in New Jersey... Made jump from AA to Sox in 1977.



## STEVE LYONS

Finished last season with .268 avg. in 131 games with 17 HR, 62 RBI and 35 SB's in 49 tries... He hit .300 in Apr. and .376 in May (7 HR, 19 RBI)... Set Pawt. record for third basemen in games (112) and PO (98)... Was named to final Int. League All-Star team and as the 2nd best M.L. prospect in the league by Baseball America... Had 136 steals in his 1st 4 pro seasons... 1983 MVP at New Britain... Lettered in football and basketball at Beaverton (Ore.) H.S. ... Played at Oregon State U. ... Sox first pick in 1981 June draft... plays SS-3B-OF.



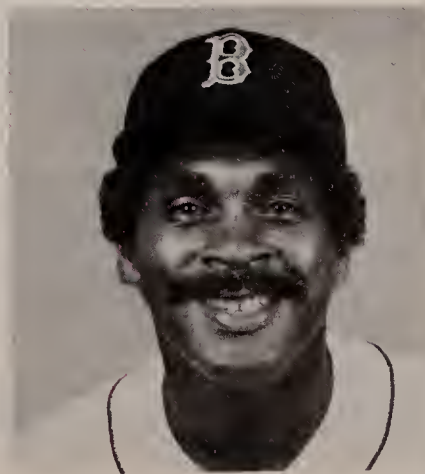
## AL NIPPER

His 11 wins in 1984 most for Sox rookie since John Curtis won 11 in 1972... Beat every team he started against except Chi. (0-2)... Named A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 4-9 (tie with Chi.'s Greg Walker)... Won 7 of his last 8 games... Made only 1 error (throw) in 60 chances (7th most chances for a pitcher in A.L.)... In 1981 was named Topps Class A All-Star... He was Honorable Mention All-American at Hazelwood H.S. (MO)... Attended Northeast Missouri State U. where he pitched a no-hitter... Beat NY twice in 7 days in Sept.



## MIKE TRUJILLO

Acquired from Giants last winter in minor league draft... Had pitched 3 years in White Sox system before trade to San Fran. last Sept... Was 13-3, 2.37 at Glens Falls (AA) in '84, allowing only 107 hits in 121.1 IP... Also pitched in 8 gms for Denver (AAA) last year... Was All-Star at Appleton (Midwest Lg.) in '83 and at Niagra Falls (NY-Penn Lg.) in '82... Graduate of U. of No. Colorado where he pitched for 4 seasons... Pitched for Orleans in Cape Lg. in '81... Native of Denver.



## MIKE EASLER

Enjoyed fine 1984 season in first year with Sox... Was 6th in A.L. with .313 avg. & 5th with 310 total bases... Hit .375 at home, highest on team... Had 20-game hitting streak, longest for Sox since Rice's 21 in 1980... Was selected BoSox Club's Man of the Year... Is .300 career hitter... Hit .338 with 21 HR for Pirates in '80... Played in 1981 All-Star game in his native Cleveland... Originally signed with Astros in 1969... Spent 10 years in minors, twice leading AAA leagues in batting... His wife, Brenda, is the sister of Rangers' Cliff Johnson.



# TEST YOUR HALL OF FAME TRIVIA

Match the photos of these Hall of Famers with the statements below.



- |                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>A</b> <input type="radio"/> My ratio of 7.1 homers per 100 at-bats is second only to Babe Ruth.                                                                         | <b>E</b> <input type="radio"/> I had 121 RBIs in one season without hitting a home run.                          | <b>J</b> <input type="radio"/> I hit four home runs in one game, but my team, the Phillies, lost to the Cubs, 9-8.                         |
| <b>B</b> <input type="radio"/> I was a pitcher, but I hit 37 career home runs.                                                                                             | <b>F</b> <input type="radio"/> I was the first player to make 3,000 hits.                                        | <b>K</b> <input type="radio"/> I appeared as a pinch-hitter in my last major league game—the one in which Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run. |
| <b>C</b> <input type="radio"/> I went through an entire season using only two bats.                                                                                        | <b>G</b> <input type="radio"/> I was the oldest pitcher (age 41) to throw a no-hitter.                           | <b>L</b> <input type="radio"/> I gave up the first and last of the 85 Polo Grounds home runs Babe Ruth hit as a Yankee.                    |
| <b>D</b> <input type="radio"/> We spent a combined total of 41 years in the majors, all with one team and mostly as teammates, but we never played in a World Series game. | <b>H</b> <input type="radio"/> We made our last major league appearance against each other on September 4, 1916. | <b>M</b> <input type="radio"/> We each won the Triple Crown the same year.                                                                 |
|                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>I</b> <input type="radio"/> I was the first player to have my name imprinted on my bats.                      |                                                                                                                                            |

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## Answers to Hall of Fame Trivia Questions:

**A** Ralph Kiner (3), **B** Bob Lemon (11), **C** Bill Terry (6), **D** Ted Lyons (9), **E** Hughie Jennings (16), **F** Cap Anson (13), **G** Cy Young (7), **H** Christy Mathewson (1), **I** Honus Wagner (10), **J** Ed Delahanty (8), **K** Walter Johnson (14), **L** Herb Pennock (5), **M** Jimmie Foxx (12), Chuck Klein (2)





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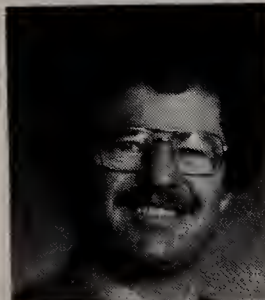
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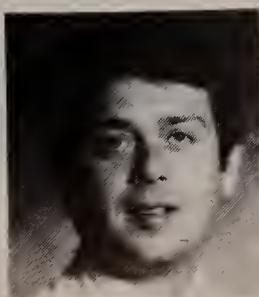
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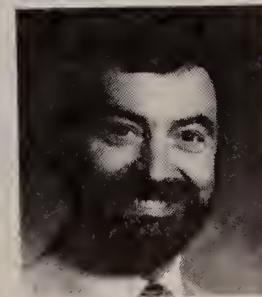
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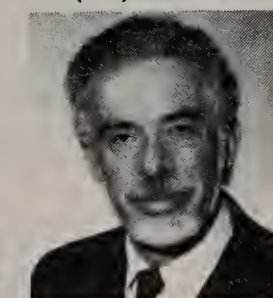
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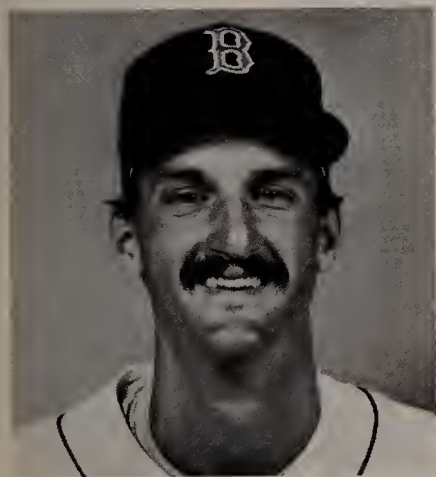


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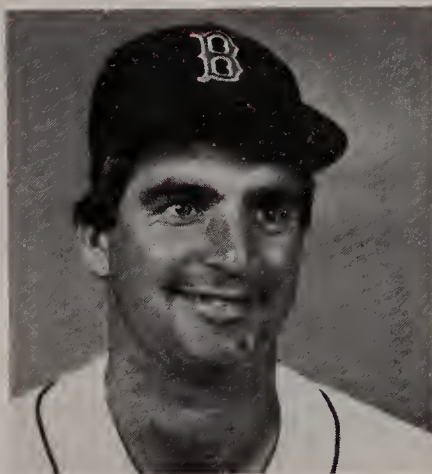
# RED 1·9·8·5 SOX

Continued from page 63



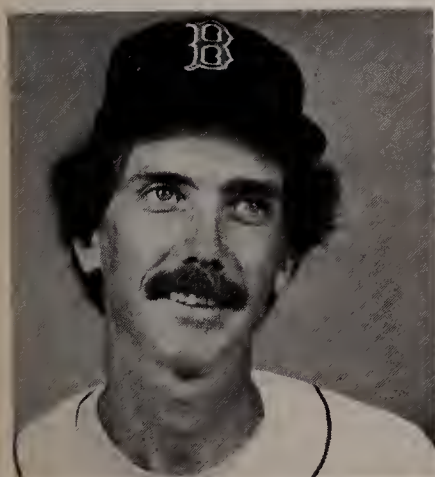
## MARK CLEAR

Was 8-3 with 8 saves last year... Has had losing record only once in 6 M.L. seasons... Allowed just 2 HR in 67 innings in '84, both to Dave Kingman... 1982 was best of his 4 years in Boston, 14-9 with 14 saves... Named to A.L. All-Star team that year, but did not play... Pitched 2 innings in 1979 All-Star game as Angel rookie... Was named The Sporting News A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year as he helped California to division title... Signed with Angels after being released by Phillies at age 18... His uncle, Bob Clear, is the Angels' bullpen coach.



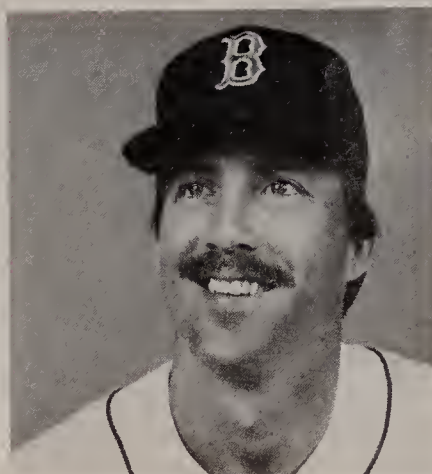
## BRUCE HURST

Set career highs in IP, starts, CG and strikeouts, tied his highs in wins and games and had his best ERA (3.92)... Picked off 15 runners for a Sox high since Bill Lee did likewise in 1974... His 12 wins tied club high with Boyd and Ojeda... He led the staff in starts (33) and IP (218)... Won 4 straight CG 5/22-6/6 and was named A.L. Player of Week May 21-28 (tie with Pete O'Brien, Tex.)... Was Red Sox first pick in 1976 June draft... Was All-State in basketball at Dixie H.S. (St. George, Ut.)... Enjoys golf and fishing... 6-0, 1.83 ERA lifetime vs. Oak.



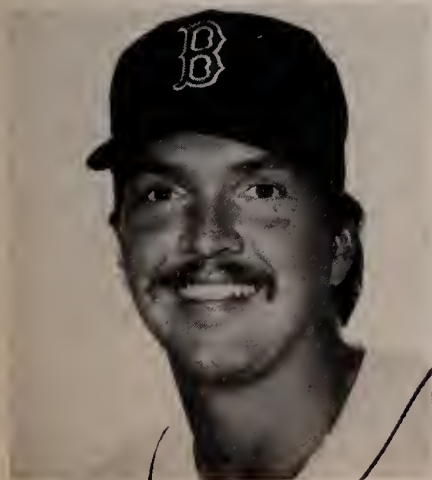
## BRUCE KISON

Signed by Red Sox as free agent in January... Spent first 9 weeks of last season on disabled list recuperating from back surgery... Has appeared in just 46 games past two years due to injuries... Broke into majors in 1971 with Pirates, making debut in July 4 start vs. Cubs... Gained national acclaim that fall by winning the first ever World Series night game at age of 21... Also pitched in 1979 Series for Pittsburgh (also vs. O's)... In 5 playoff series he is 4-0, 1.21 (29.2 IP)... Was 30-9 his first 4 years in minors... Native of Pasco, WA... 28-12 overall Sept. record.



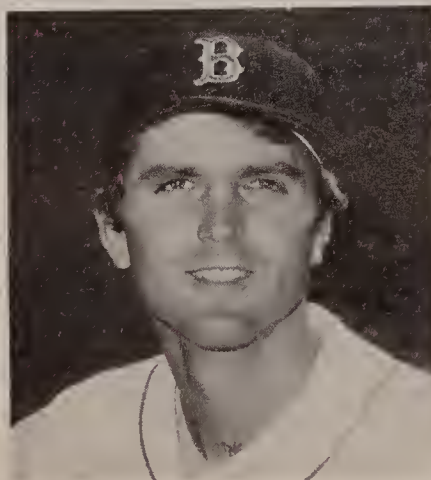
## RICK MILLER

Has been one of the league's top pinch-hitters last two years, hitting .341 (30-88)... Set new Sox PH record last year with 53 at bats... Got 1000th hit 4/2/84 in Anaheim... Tied M.L. record with 4 doubles in Toronto 5/11/81... Has played 13 full seasons in majors, 10 with Sox... Went to Angels as free agent after '77, but returned in 5-player trade in Dec. 1980... Was All-American at Michigan State and won Big Ten batting crown in 1969... Native of Grand Rapids, MI, where he was 3-sport star in H.S... His wife, Janet, is sister of Carlton Fisk.



## TIM LOLLAR

Acquired from the Chicago White Sox for Reid Nichols on July 11... 1984 was 11-13, 3.91 for San Diego... Won 5 of 6 gms in one stretch incl. 4-hitter over the Reds with a career high 12 K's... Recorded his career low-hit best July 29 vs Astros (2 hitter)... Won division clinching gm over S.F. Sept. 20... Started gm 4 of NLCS vs Cubs, no decision... Started and lost gm 3 of the World Series vs Tigers... His best season was 1982, 16-9, 3.13... Was 3rd in K's 150... One of the top hitting pitchers in baseball... Originally signed by Yanks in '78.

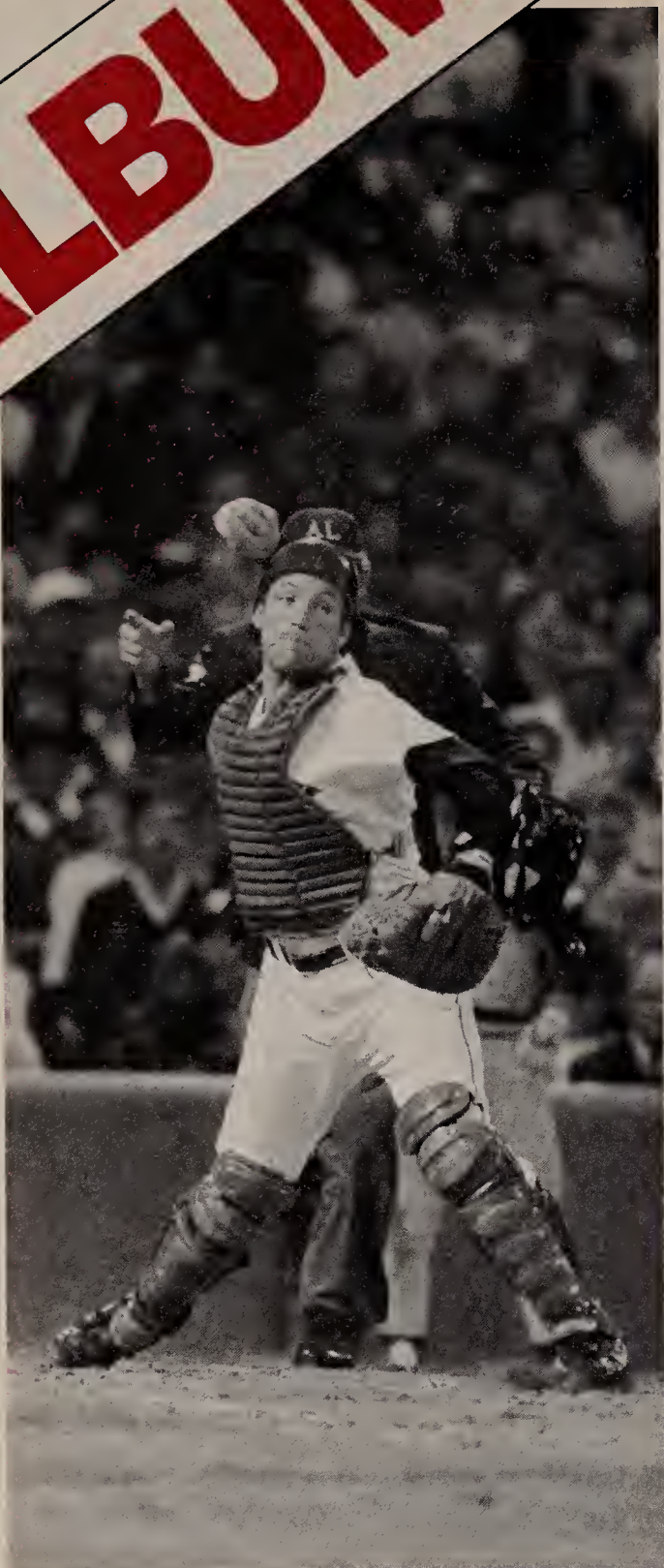


## GLENN HOFFMAN

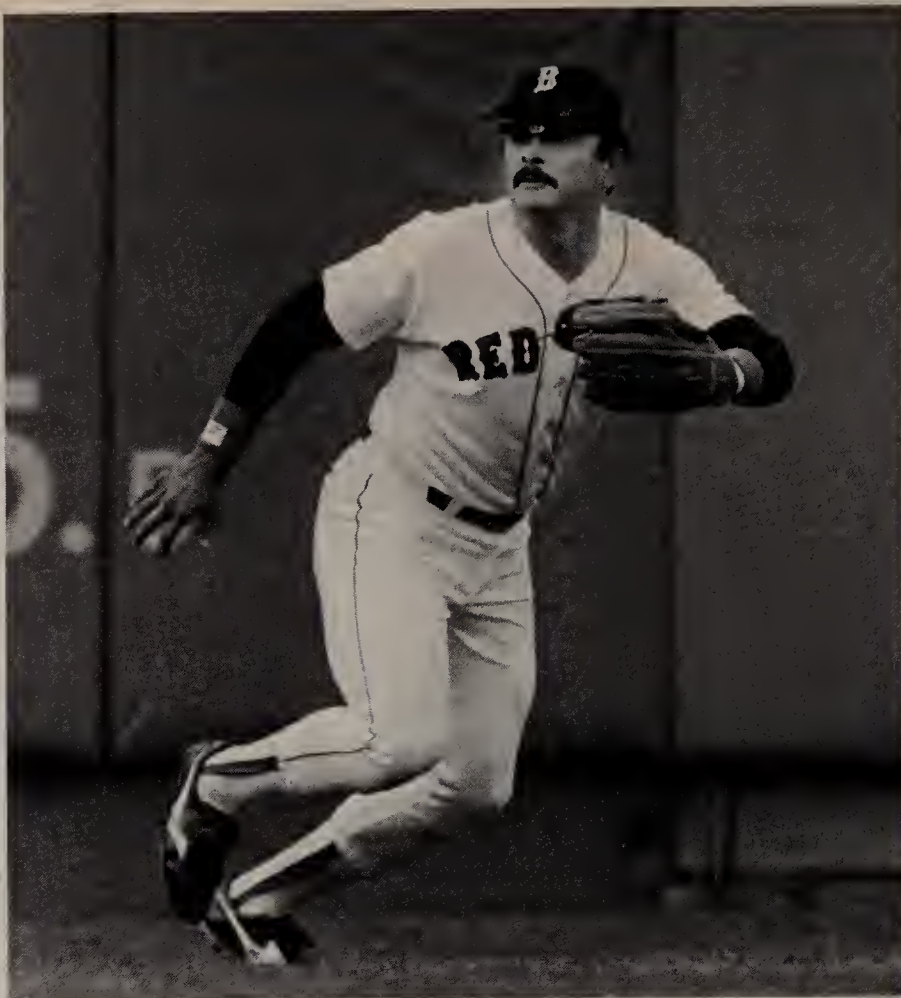
Red Sox 2nd pick in 1976 June draft... Has come back from knee injury in Sept. 1983... Played in 143 games in 1983 and hit .260 with 29 XBH and 41 RBI... In 1982 played a career-high 150 games and he ranked 5th among A.L. SS in HR and XBH... Chosen as Topps and Baseball Digest 3B on All-Star Rookie team in 1980... He won 3 letters in basketball and was All League as a senior in high school... Set career school scoring record in basketball... Had 5 hits in K.C. Apr. 13, 1983... Jumped from A to AAA in 1978.



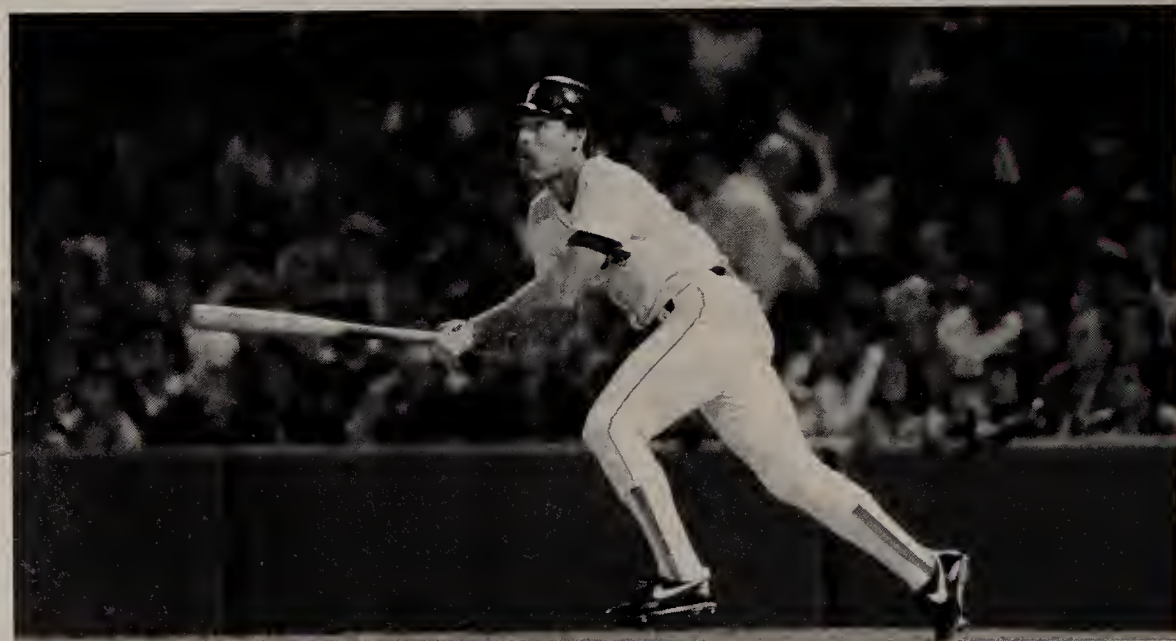
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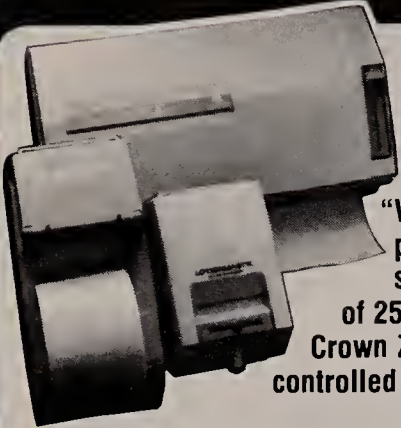
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# RED SOX

1·9·8·5

Continued from page 68



### DAVE SAX

Signed by the Red Sox as a free-agent on Jan. 23, 1985... Invited to Red Sox spring training and made the team... In 1984 hit .259 with 10 HR and 41 RBI in 106 gms for Albuquerque (AAA)... Had brief stints with L.A. in 1982 & '83... Versatile player, primarily a catcher but can play all positions... In 1983 hit .343 in 75 gms at Albuquerque... Texas Lge. All-Star in 1981 hitting .308... Midwest Lge. All-Star in 1979... Hit over .300 for 4 minor lea. teams... Attended Cosumnes River College... Brother Steve is L.A. second baseman.

### RED SOX ALL-TIME TEAMS

Voted by Fans During 1982

#### FIRST TEAM

C — Carlton Fisk  
1B — Jimmie Foxx  
2B — Bobby Doerr  
3B — Rico Petrocelli  
SS — Rick Burleson  
OF — Ted Williams  
OF — Carl Yastrzemski  
OF — Dwight Evans  
RHP — Cy Young  
LHP — Babe Ruth  
Rel. P. — Dick Radatz  
Mgr. — Dick Williams

#### SECOND TEAM

C — Birdie Tebbets  
1B — George Scott  
2B — Jerry Remy  
3B — Frank Malzone  
SS — Johnny Pesky  
OF — Jim Rice  
OF — Dom DiMaggio  
OF — Fred Lynn  
RHP — Luis Tiant  
LHP — Lefty Grove  
Rel. P. — Sparky Lyle  
Mgr. — Joe Cronin

Greatest Player — Ted Williams

Voted by Fans During 1969

C — Birdie Tebbets  
1B — Jimmie Foxx  
2B — Bobby Doerr  
3B — Frank Malzone  
SS — Joe Cronin  
OF — Ted Williams  
OF — Carl Yastrzemski  
OF — Tris Speaker  
RHP — Cy Young  
LHP — Lefty Grove  
Greatest Player — Ted Williams

from page 58

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